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DECORATIONS Dixon starts dressing up for its

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#### 28 PERSONS MEET **VIOLENT DEATHS DURING WEEKEND**

Auto Accidents Cause All But Five; Fear Holiday Toll

(By The Associated Press)
Illinois, counting a toll of at least 28 persons dead from violent causes during the past week-end, wondered with justified trepidation today what the week-end extended Independence Day celebration would bring.

An Associated Press survey showed that accidents involving automobiles accounted for all but five of the week-end's death list. Most of the fatalities occurred

in Cook county where an unofficial tabulation from the coroner's office showed that 420 persons had died in traffic smash-ups in had died in traffic smash-ups in Locust Valley, N. Y., today. Details on page 10. the county since January 1. This figure, representing an increase of 18 over the same period last year, was the highest semi-annual toll for three years.

From Springfield Charles P. Casey, state public works director, predicted that 30 persons now alive and looking forward to an enjoyable Fourth of July weekaccidents.

Five men died yesterday in an while another group of experienced auto accident near Des Plaines decorators was engaged in com- cabinet officers was "certain to when their car struck a tree with such force that the motor was driven back into the rear seat. The a high light in Dixon's Fourth of dead, all of Chicago, were Charles July celebration and Homecom-Jenkins, 30; Lawrence Lloyd, 28; ing. Enoch Lloyd, 30; Harold Ander- fine spirit of cooperation with the son, 35, and Charles Miller, 42.

year-old daughter, Nadine, fatally injured yesterday when their auto and another collided near Ed-

ment near Middleton.

side of a train at a Granite City reserved space for the day. crossing.

the latter's home.

Two Anglers Drown

drowned yesterday in Round Lake enced cateress. near Libertyville when their boat tipped over during the excitement

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#### Steeply Stepped Profits Tax for Defense Is Asked

Washington, July 1-(AP) -President Roosevelt asked congraduated excess profits tax" applicable to all individuals and ters. corporate organizations "without discrimination"

"We are engaged in a great national effort to build up our national defenses to meet any and every potential attack.

"We are asking even our humblest citizens to contribute their mite. It is our duty to see that the burden is equiably distributed, according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifices of the many

"I, therefore, recommend to the congress the enactment of a steeply-graduated excess profits Elmo's Fire" is identical in chartax, to be applied to all indiviuals acter with the "brush" discharges, and all corporate organizations or incomplete sparks, produced phrenology magazine in the Unitwithout discrimination"

much revenue an excess profits levy might yield. House Major- when it cannot be seen. ity Leader Rayburn, who attended a White House conference which preceded the issuance of the president's message, said, however, that the tax would be along the lines of one levied in World War days.

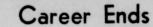
Has Double Purpose

The tax described would be both a revenue producer and a measure to hold down profits on war-time business.

Attending the conference were Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Rayburn and Senator Byrnes (D-SC), Byrnes susstituting for Senate majority leader Barkley, who is in Kentucky.

Rayburn said the question of a not brought up but that the con- extra cost: gress probably would recess July

gressional leaders conferred on come in smaller containers. plans for an excess profits tax, the conference afterwards.





PAUL D. CRAVATH Outstanding New York corpor-

#### Dixon Dresses Up for Celebration of Independence Day

Decorators from Chicago arriv- decided. end would be be killed during ed in Dixon early this morning that period in Illinois automobile and started beautifying the streets that Republicans might well seek pleting the floats for the parade kick up a ruckus". Thursday morning, which will be decorating committee in trimming Mrs. Henry L. Gehner, 42, of their store fronts for the occasion. Mt. Olive, was killed and her 12- The decorators will remain in Dixon until Wednesday evening to complete their work.

Concessioners began arriving in Dixon throughout Sunday and Harold Steinhour, 22, of Middle- were vying for choice space on ton, was killed yesterday when his the midway between Galena and auto plunged down an embank- Peoria avenues on River street. At noon today there were indica-Mrs. Catherine Byland, 50, of tions that the space for conces-Granite City, died when the car sions might have to be extended driven by her son crashed into the to accommodate those who had

Homecomers' Banquet

high school graduating class, 16- for the Homecomers banquet to be firmation. year-old William Miller, was served Thursday noon at the Howounded fatally yesterday when a tel Nachusa. The committee port unfavorably on the nominapistol in the hands of a compan- promised the Homecomers a real tions, the action could be reversed ion, discharged accidentally at treat for this part of the program by the senate itself. and turkeys grown in the vicinity of Dixon will provide the meat Anthony Hoggatt, 42, and course and will be prepared in the the house, and consequently a re-Thomas Tivy, 39, both of Chicago, true southern style by an experi- newal is expected of the fight over

All of the Homecomers will register at the Elks club house which will be their headquarters for the day. Many reservations for the banquet indicates that a large number of visitors will motor to Dixon for the celebration while gress today to enact a "steeply- will join in a parade from the ceipts. Gehrt was alone at the

"REFORMING THE LAW"

Washington, July 1 - (AP)-President Roosevelt signed legislation today empowering the Supreme court to regulate criminal procedure in Federal courts.

A statement issued by the White House described the legislation as "far-reaching and important step in the reform of the law".

STRANGE PHENOMENON

The phenomenon known as "St. by electric machines. It makes a ed States in Philadelphia in 1838. Roosevelt did not estimate how peculiar crackling sound, and fre- The publication had a large cirquently is heard in the daytime culation until its discontinuance

#### **COMMITTEES TO HEAR KNOX AND HENRY STIMSON**

Confirmation to Posts in Cabinet Depends on Evidence

Washington, July 1-(AP)-Senatorial demands for open hearings on the Knox-Stimson cabinet appointments greeted congressmen returning to work today after a week's recess.

Protesting that a "secret hearing would be very dangerous at this particular time", Senator Holt (D-WVA) said he would refuse to be bound by any secrecy pledge. The naval committee will hear

Col. Frank Knox, designated secretary of the navy, testify tomorrow on his qualifications. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) had

announced that the committee session would be closed to the pub-

While it is going on, the senate military committee will ask Henry L. Stimson about his qualifications to be secretary of war. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said this hearing probably would be private, although it had not been definitely

Senator Nye (R-ND) suggested in the business district and decor- views of Wendell L. Willkie, the ating fronts of business houses, party's presidential nominee, adding that senate confirmation of the

> "Not Partisan Matter" Senator McNary (R-Ore), min-

ority floo leader and his party's Merchants were showing a vice-presidential nominee, said the appointments "are not a partisan matter".

"Confirmation will depend upon testimony and evidence at the hearings", he said.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said last night in a Chicago speech that he would oppose confirmation of both Knox and Stimson because "both the gentlemen are publicly avowed proponents of American A member of the senate naval

committee reported that 8 of 11 sion on the Knox nomination indi Fried turkey is to be the delicacy cated they were opposed to con-

If the committees should re

There was little im nediate busi ness before either the senate or adjournment.

#### Attendant at Service Station in Ashton is Held Up; Loot \$75.00

An unkempt stranger walked the largest group is expected to into the Henry Schabacker serarrive on a special train over the vice station on the Lincoln High-NorthWestern railway which will way in Ashton last evening and convey the Chicago-Dixonite club flourishing a revolver ordered the from Chicago and suburbs. All attendant, Walter Gehrt, to hand passengers on the special train over the contents of a small safe will be registered upon arrival and which contained the day's repassenger station to the headquar- station at the time and complied with the stranger's demands, turning over about \$75 in cash.

> Gehrt stated today that his unwelcome visitor was shabbily dressed and had the appearance of being a tramp. He described the man as being about 40 years of age, short in stature and weighing about 140 pounds. His clothing, the attendant said, was very shabby and he wore a several days growth of beard. At noon today no report of the robbery had been made at the sher-

FIRST "HEAD" MAGAZINE

#### Ten-Cent Bottled Beer and "Shots" for a Dime Obsolete in Most Places

were as obsolete as gas lights and the same. Most 10 cent spirits swinging doors in many Illinois will be boosted to 15 cents.

showed that tavern customers whiskey priced at less than \$15 a night will imbibe less or pay more to case will sell at 10 cents. Five help defray the cost of the new and 10 cent draught beer will be day national defense excise taxes ef- unaffected.

but neither group would discuss tles of seven or eight ounces are ments of the taxes and necessary expected to make their appearance bookkeeping.

Chicago, July 1-(AP)-Ten-cent | for the 10-cent trade. Draught bottled beer and the dime "shot" beer prices are expected to remain erate northeast and east winds

A survey of several cities beer will cost 12 cents. Only

fective today on alcoholic bever- Chicago-Smaller glasses and ages and a variety of other prod- shorter drinks or higher prices. and in west and south Tuesday. Meanwhile, as the manufactur-Here are some samples of how ers of the various products afcongressional adjournment was the tavern owners will meet the fected raised their prices, leading retail outlets in Chicago indicated m Peoria—Ten-cent bottled beer the tax would be passed on to the 79, minimum 54; part cloudy. 11 for the Democratic conven- will sell two for 25 cents, "shots" consumer. In many instances, will have a 15-cent floor and five some retailers said, wholesale 53, part cloudy. Decatur-"Bantam" beer bot- provide the cost of financing pay- inches,

#### Construction of Lawrenceville, Ill., July 1-45 More Worships

Washington, July 1-(AP)-The senators present at its first ses- navy today ordered construction of 45 more warships, to cost a to-

Ordered by Navy

tal of approximately \$500,000,000. The largest single contract-letting in navy department history, the construction was assigned by Lewis Compton, acting secretary, within two hours after the White House had announced that President Roosevelt had signed legisla-

tion to speed up the defense pro-

Officials estimated that this legislation, enabling the navy to negotiate contracts without competitive bidding, would result in savings of \$16,000,000 to \$17,000.-000-the cost of a cruiser. included in the construction order were 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, 13 submarines and one large seaplane tender. These will total 193,000 tons. Cost of the 45 vessels, not including armament and propelling machinery for submarines, was estimated at \$414,000,000. Officials estimated that armament and the submarine-propelling machinery would bring this to more than half a billion.

speedup law permits advance payment to contractors of 30 per cent of the contract total.

#### UNION SHUNS POLITICS

Peru, Ind., July 1-(AP)-Members of the Sixth district United Furniture Workers of America be "drafted" for a third term.

Members of the organization, age to the upholstery. in convention yesterday, took the attitude the union should not engage in partisan politics.

#### The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1940 For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair onight; Tuesday increasing oudiness, followed by showers by

Illinois: Considerable cloudi-Bloomington-Ten cent bottled in south tonight and Tuesday and

> and continued cool. occasional showers in extreme west tonight

#### LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday, maximum temperature

#### Rough Lookers

WELCOMES

(AP)—J. P. Alexander, may-or Lawrenceville and the Rev. Walter M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church here, continued their vaca-tions in Michigan today, blissfully unaware of the furor they caused in police circles. Illinois State Patrolman Russell Mieure received this communication from state looking men driving car Illinois 133-836 took picture of First National bank at Petos-

key, Mich., 11 a. m.' Officer Mieure made this report "Rough looking men in iestion identified as Alexander, mayor of city of Lawrenceville, ad Rev. Walter M. Brown, pastor of First Methodist church here, now on vacation in Michigan. Advise if further investigation desired".

#### Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Ralph W. Cross of ready in various stages of con-Sterling and Miss MayBel E. Stanley of Dixon.

#### DIRECTS AIR MAIL

Roy M. Martin, who has visited his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Hutchin-One of the provisions of the son of Dixon a number of times. today became superintendent of the air mail service, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

#### AUTO ON FIRE

The fire department was summoned to First street, west of Hennepin avenue, Saturday eve-(CIO) representing Indiana, Illi- ning about 8 o'clock, where a boy nois, Michigan and Kentucky, have had discovered a fire in a parked declined to adopt a resolution pro- car belonging to R. Quaco, 424 refrigerators, matches, electrical posing that President Roosevelt Eighth street. The fire was ex- energy, gaoline, lubricating oil, tinguished with only minor dam-

#### ON RIFLE RANGE Captain Gus Wimpleberg took

Grant near Rockford Sunday where 13 of the number qualified as marksmen. Harold Bay was the high shot for the day of the Dixon contingent and qualified as an expert marksman, with a score of 135 out of a possible 150.

#### FOR RED CROSS FUND

Mrs. Herbert Parker and Miss Josephine Egan, co-chairmen of in west-central Tuesday; slightly Red Cross work in Amboy town-cooler in extreme northwest toship, reported to Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the local man's Col. Gen. Baron Werner von partly cloudy; continued cool, chapter, that \$265 had been con-Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy tributed to the war relief fund in

#### IN POLICE COURT

Police last evening stopped drivers of eight cars who were charg-Also today treasury and con- and ten cent draught beer will prices of the articles have been Precipitation in June 4.35 inch- speeding on the new bridge has re-

#### Consumers Start Paying High Tax on Many Articles

Washington, July 1-(AP)-The army geared its defense pro- have on its hands two new di- counter to Russia's invasion of gram to higher speed today, while lemmas growing out of the Euroconsumers started doing their bit pean war, and both involving inby paying higher taxes on beer, direct but nevertheless powerful liquor and cigarettes.

Intensive specialized training its conflict with Britain. began for selected army officers and men. Numerous reserve of- dealing with the famine which alficers, mostly youthful lieutenants, reported for active duty with troops, and long-deferred promotions took effect for hundreds of regular army officers.

At the same time, new funds became available for the purchase of arms, and the navy needed only President Roosevelt's approval of speedup legislation to on both sides of the Atlantic. Inorder work started on 50 war- deed, hunger already has appeared ships in addition to nearly 100 al-

To help provide the \$5,661.910,-337 voted for defense in the new fiscal year, new defense taxes went into effect.

The taxes, which were expected to affect the retail price, took effect last midnight on stocks-onhand and future manufactures of cigarettes (1/2 cent a package), liquor (75 cents a gallon) and beer (\$1 a barrel).

Movie patrons started paying a 10 per cent admission tax on all tickets costing 21 cents or more. Along with other taxes on toilet preparations, automobiles, radios, playing cards ad club dues, these levies are expected to bring in about \$475,000,000.

The remainder of the \$1,000,-000,000 of new revenue expected 25 members of Co. A, 129th in- from the defense taxes will come of the boy and a hearing was set materials—oil for her mechanized fantry to the rifle range at Camp from higher income taxes payable for next Friday to determine what armies and foodstuffs-from Ru-

# Germans Capture British Islands in Channel Today

#### At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN-Germans seize first British soil in war, occupy English-owned channel islands; gain new bases for projected assault on Britain; Hitler inspects conquered Maginot line.

BUDAPEST -- War-fevered Balkans stirred anew as Hungary mobilizes on Rumanian frontier; move seen as thinly-veiled German counter to Russian invasion of Rumania; Hungary claims German-Italian support to "stop

BUCHAREST - Trainloads of wounded Rumanian troops arrive from fierce clashes with Russia's armies; soviet planes land tanks in Rumanian invasion; Germany's vital Danube supply line imperilled by Red army.

HONGKONG - Liner President Coolidge returns to Hongkong against necessity of removing American women and children; British exodus starts tomorrow. LONDON-Nazis bomb Eng-

land, Scotland, Wales in small-

scale raids; Chamberlain forecasts

invasion attempt "any moment"

scotches peace talk. ROME-Italian command claims capture of British positions along

Libyan-Egyptian frontier. WASHINGTON-Special training started for selected army officers and men; defense taxes on beer, liquor, cigarettes becomes effective; navy set to begin expan-

#### The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The United States shortly may aid to the Berlin-Rome entente in

They are the questions of (1) ready is threatening Europe, and (2) what we are to do if and when Herr Hitler has cracked the British blockade and demands American food and war supplies on the cash and carry basis.

That the old world, and especi ally the many countries which have suffered invasion, is heading straight into a terrible food shortage is the consensus of observers

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#### Boy, 15, Kills Girl Same Age, Confesses

St. Louis, July 1—(AP)—Police Chief George F. Ward of suburban army invaders came to light today University City said today William Louis Fuller, III, had admitted in a signed statement he killed 15-year-old Ruth Gornek.

The chief quoted the boy, 15 years old, as saying he accosted the girl in a wooded area last tanks from soviet "kangaroo" Wednesday, threw her to the ground when she tried to walk away, tied the skirt of her playsuit around her neck and hit her in the face with a rock.

The body of the attractive

#### British Draw Parallel in Deaths of Marshal Balbo and Von Fritsch

London, July 1-(AP)-The, occurred in the same spirit as that British foreign office drew a par- of General von Fritisch," the forallel today between the "unex- eign office declared: plained" death of Italy's Air

Fritsch in the siege of Warsaw. Von Fritsch, a foreign office ish aircraft were concerned in the that township, and that a final news department statement re- crash of Marshal Balbo's machine report will be made in a short called was an "opponent of Hitler's home and foreign policy."

Of Balbo, the statement said: was appointed governor general in many others, the truth will prob-Libva because his presence in Italy was inconvenient to Signor

"The only fact which can be

Marshal Italo Balbo in a plane established is that Marshal Balbo crash in Libya and that of Ger- did not perish in combat with the Royal Air Force, x x x A careful investigation shows that no Brittle. x x x

"As in the case of Fritsch and ably never be known."

consumer. In many instances, some retailers said, wholesale prices of the articles have been raised more than the tax levied to provide the cost of financing payments of the taxes and necessary bookkeeping.

Monday, maximum 84 minimum 53, part cloudy.

Precipitation in June 4.35 inchistently been opposed to the policy of harnessing Italy to Hitler's sulted in the resumption of activity to stop violations and all drivular of speeding on the Abraham Lincoln bridge. Complaint of speeding on the new bridge has resulted in the resumption of activity to stop violations and all drivular action when it crashed at Tobruk last Friday, it was announced that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that Tobruk last Friday, it was announced that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that Tobruk last Friday, it was announced that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that Tobruk last Friday, it was announced that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that Tobruk last Friday, it was announced that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that Tobruk last Friday, it was announced that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Gino Capannini and Artillery Capt. Nello Quilici, who made that the eight men who died with him included his personal pilot, Maj. Ottavio Frailich; Capt. Nello Quilici

#### Nazi Threat Seen in Movements in Balkans

BULLETIN

London, July 1 - (AP)-The British ministry of information today issued an official statement that "reports that German troops have landed on the British coast and by parachute in the west midlands are untrue".

(By The Associated Press) German troops held British soil today for the first time in the war -capturing the English-owned channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey, about 90 miles from Plymouth—to gain still another base for the projected assault on

the island kingdom itself. The channel islands, virtually emptied of inhabitants a week or more ago, lie southwest of German-occupied Cherbourg.

The Germans said the occupation, long since discounted because the islands were left defenseless, was carried out by a 'coup de main of the German air force"-apparently meaning the troops landed by plane or para-

The seizure places Hitler's forces in no closer position for an invasion of Britain than they were al-

ready at Calais and other points. In the war-fevered Balkans, Hungary mobilized troops on the Rumanian frontier and called for reservists throughout the nation while an official Hungarian news agency declared "the general impression is that Rumania is on the

point of collapse" Thinly-Veiled Threat

The Hungarian mobilization was seen as a thinly-veiled German Rumania, a vital source of sup-

plies for Germany. This interpretation of the Hungarian move-in direct contrast to the theory that Hungary wants only to regain territory lost to Rumania in the World Warfound support in a Hungarian for-

eign office communique. The communique stressed that Hungary's "historic mission" is to defend "western Latin civilization against any attacks coming from the east"-such, for example, as

an attack from Russia. Claims Axis Support Hungary claims the full support of both Germany and Italy for any march into Rumania in the event soviet Russia's armies over-run the limits of ceded territory-Bessarabia and northern Bucovina -established in the agreement be-

tween Rumania and Rusia. Frontier "incidents" between Rumanian and Hungarian troops were said to have prompted the

Hungarian mobilization. Evidence of fierce fighting between Rumanian troops and Red as trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrived in Bucharest following reported clashes with soviet forces on the Prut river.

The Russians were described as 'raining" parachute troops on Rumanian soil and landing baby

Nazi ire was reported aroused by Russian seizure of German owned materials in Bessarabia.

Scout Possibility of War Berlin officials, while diplomatdaughter of a retired grocer was ically scouting any possibility of a found last Thursday after an all German-Russian clash, said Germany's main interest was to pre-Juvenile authorities took charge vent any disruption of her supply

> Nevertheless, the Rumanian government already has appealed to

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#### Reds' Government to Issue 20-Year Loan

Moscow, July 1-(AP)- The Russian government announced today it would issue a 20-year, four per cent 8,000,000-ruble loan, part of which will be used for defense

(Nominally, the ruble has a value of 19 cents in foreign trade, but special conditions pertaining curate conversions into dollars impossible.)

Tass, official Soviet Russian news agency, said the loan was approved by the council of people's commissars to "attract the savings of the population for the purposes of economic and cultural development under the third fiveyear plan. . . . and for the consolidation of the defense of the

# Plan Now to Attend--

# DIXON'S GREAT 4th of JULY

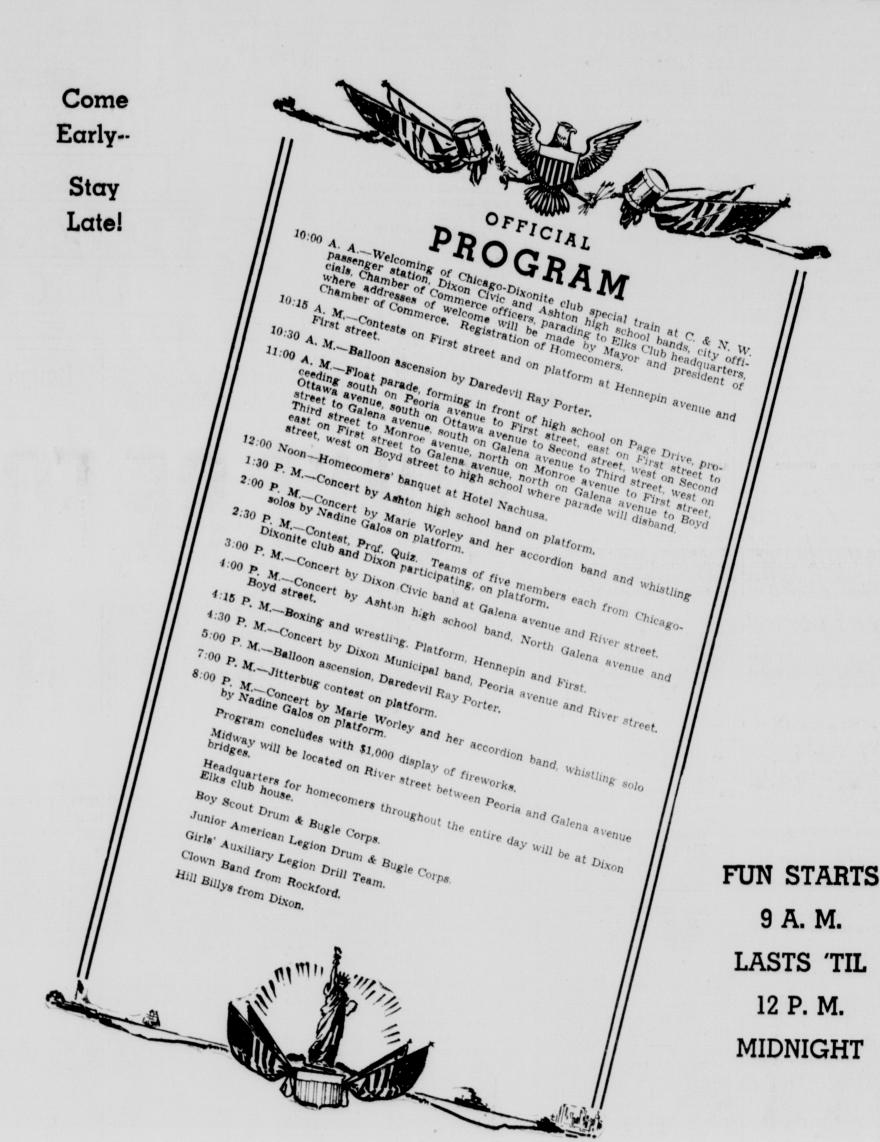


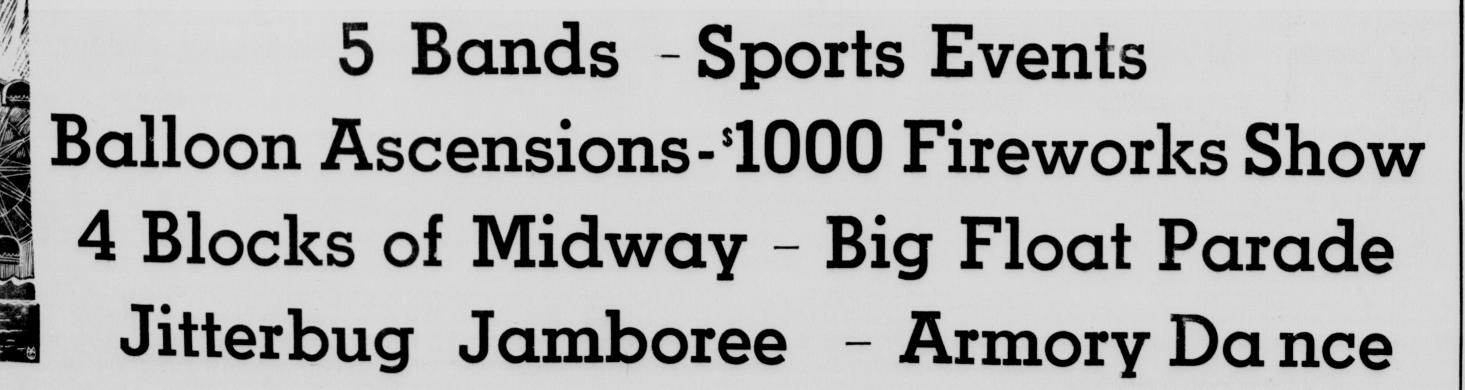
# CELEBRATION AND HOME COMING

Everyone in northern Illinois is cordially invited to attend this gigantic Fourth of
July celebration. Program
committees have been working day and night to arrange a program that will
meet with the approval of
both young and old.

Jitterbug contests, concessions, rides, boxing, wrestling, music by five bands, two balloon ascensions, gigantic float parade to be topped off with a mammoth \$1000 fireworks display and dancing at the armory ballroom, will be included in the day's activities.

Plan to come early and stay late.





Mrs. A. Tilton

Reporter

Phone 152Y

If you miss your paper, call

Robert Bacon, 313

Marriage Announced

daughter. Harmon to Sam Smith,

of Byron which took place in

Maquoketa December 23, 1939.

Mrs. Smith who has been employ-

Co. at Rockford. They will reside

On Southern Trip

day to visit Mrs. Westendorf's sis-

Visitors Here

Mrs. Edgar Bickenback of Spar-

ta. Mich. came Thursday to spend

the week end with Rev. and Mrs.

A. R. Bickenback in recognition

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pierce of

New Orleans, La., formerly of

ter at Birmingham, Ala.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

Mrs. Susan Bocker of Byron an-

meet in two weeks with Miss Dor-

#### Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. eporter and Local Circulation Manager

ROOF FIRE

Phone 144

Saturday morning, to extinguish a & Sullivan's. barn roof fire. Very small damage was reported.

NEW PHILATHEA OFFICERS Philathea class of the Methodist neys.

church are: President-Miss Carrie Thomp-

Vice-President - Miss Hannah

Secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Joe Holmes.

#### M. E. LEAGUERS TO ATTEND CAMP

Any young person interested in attending the Epworth League camp at New Lenox, Illinois, July 21-28, are asked to communicate with Mrs. Paul Dibble.

#### K. C. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rochelle Knights of Columbus Council will hold its an-

day, August 21. gust 3 and 4, a barbecue will be len. Clare, Illinois. held at Aurora. Barbecue books are available from the following committee: Rolland Caron, Paul Herrmann's. O'Neil, Paul Sower, F. J. Connolly, Warning and Elmer Hooley.

#### SOFTBALL NEWS

tune of 8 to 2 in the eighth. Their battery was and Mrs. Dunton Gove, Newton. Kerlin and Raedeker.

Rochelle, with Eckhardt as one in the sixth.

Friday night's Junior League game was a 19 to 1 final tally in ed Lee Pentz last week. favor of Maxson's team. The battery: Young and Maxon; Eber Mrs. Casey Sherwood. battery: Burchette and Gruben.

Highlight of this game was the treat of bakery goods offered the Mrs. F. J. Heckman at Dixon. boys after the game, by John Maxson, sponsor.

#### GAMES FOR TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 2

A. Shoes vs. Creston. Maxson vs. Herb.

Knights of Columbus vs. Com-On Thursday night, three soft-

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ney's and see for yourself!

Games are not necessarily played Doeden. as previously scheduled, as new teams have since been added. Townsend Jewelers defeated the

Senior League A A Shoe team 12 to 8. Bucher and Hannon represented Townsend Jewelers with Chapman and Pierce the battery for the AA Shoes.

The Intermediate League A A Shoes team defeated Olson & Sullivan's 8 to 5. Kingsbury and Harcalled to the home of Sam Tyler, ris pitched and caught for the A A Two Face Abduction residing on South Eighth street, Shoes, and Roe and Felt for Olson

In the Junior league, the Knights of Columbus defeated the Carney team 7 to 6. Hayes and De Courcey played for the K. C., with Newly elected officers of the Osborne and Oellig for the Car-

> games in the Tri-County league: July 7-Rochelle at Ashton. July 14-Fairdale at Rochelle. July 21-Rochelle at Creston. July 28-Rochelle at Oregon. Aug. 4-Rochelle at Steward. Aug. 11-Ashton at Rochelle. Aug. 18-Rochelle at Fairdale. Aug. 25-Creston at Rochelle. Sept. 1-Rochelle at Creston

protested game). Sept. 8-Rochelle open. Sept. 15-Steward at Rochelle. Sept. 22-Rochelle open.

#### HERE AND THERE

Ray DeCourcey of Decatur was nual outing Sunday, July 21. Their a recent visitor in the home of his family picnic will be held Sun- mother, Mrs. James DeCourcey. Don Schaller visited at the On Saturday and Sunday, Au- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al-

Jerry Herrmann is visiting at the country home of the Ernest

Jean Countryman of Tuscon, Frank Delmont, Leo Ripp, Fred Ariz., is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Glosser, Jr., Freeport defeated the Rochelle of Gadsden, Alabama, are visiting Brownbilts Friday night to the at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Glosser, Sr.

The Henney Motors of Free- Mrs. Henry Harms is entertainport brought a very good team ing her sister from Norwalk, Ohio. which made 2 runs in the first; 2 Mrs. Sam Hamaker has returned runs in the fourth; and 4 runs from a visit at the home of Mr. Iowa

Mrs. Ida Sanders and Mrs. Ruth pitcher, and Catcher Johnson, Kelley of Minneapolis, Minn., are made one run in the first and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ling.

Bud Roderick of Decatur visit-

Jean Harris of Chicago visited Eber Oils were losers. Maxson's last week at the home of Mr. and

Miss Gayle Diane McCombs is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Dolores O'Brien is visiting in Dion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Florescheutz are spending a two weeks' vacation in Minnesota.

THIS AND THAT The Home Service club met Fri-

ball league games were played. day afternoon with Mrs. Jerome

The Loyalty Sunday school class will have a picnic tomorrow at Memorial Park

James Allen has entered Hines hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Earl Bruckart entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon Herman McCombs is a recent employe of the Barber Coleman Company in Rockford.

#### Charges in Peoria

Peoria, Ill. -(AP)- Henry Dinora, 27, and Nick Randazzo, 33, both of Springfield, Ill., were held in the Peoria county jail today in lieu of bonds totalling 70,000 after they were charged with kid-Rochelle schedule of hardball naping and assault with a deadly weapon. They were arrested Saturday at Matanza beach on the Illinois river and charged with kidnaping Ruth Michaelson, 22, from an automobile near her home. Her escort, Benjamin Wuest, told police he and Miss Michaelson were in his car early Saturday when a man approached, struck him with a gun and forced Miss Michaelson to get into a car driven by another man.

#### LOTS OF WIRE

There are more than 168,573,000 miles of telephone wire in the of their 57th wedding anniversary. world today, in addition to mil- June 27. lions of miles of wire in industrial use, for telegraphing and in electrical equipment.

Donna Peterman entertained a guest over the week-end, Janet Brown of Beloit, Wis.

#### On Excursion

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Neuswanger, Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Fearer, Miss Martha Betty and Jack Putnam, Crawford McCoy and Allen Green were guests Saturday of Mrs. R. B. McCoy at Clinton, Ia. nounces the marriage of her and made an excursion trip on a large new boat on the Mississippi river from Clinton to Savanna.

#### Two Ball Foursome

A two-ball mixed foursome was ed at the local Carnation Milk played at Oregon golf club Sunday Products Co. for eleven years reafternoon with a Smogasbord dinner at the club house in the evesigned Friday. Mr. Smith is employed with the Barber-Coleman | ning.

Moved Saturday

Mrs. G. T. Snyder and family

moved Saturday to the residence Don Graybill, Mrs. Delores Steon Franklin street, recently vavens and daughters Angela and cated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogene and Mrs. Steven's mother, Young. Mrs. Myrtle Westendorf left Fri-

#### Father III

Mrs. Oscar Spink went to Indianapolis, Ind. Friday summoned by the illness of her father.

Will Entertain Players Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bass will entertain the Grand Detour players at luncheon Tuesday.

Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the Mount Morris, were guests Thurs- | American Legion Auxiliary are:

day at the home of Mrs. C. P. Van Mrs. Eloise Etnyre, president; Mrs. Vera Woodworth, first vice president; Mrs. Katherine Mensen. second vice president; Mrs. Harlene Giebrich, chaplain; Mrs. Imildrith Pryor, treasurer; Mrs. Lita Zell, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Penny Supper

Pine Rock grange will serve a penny supper Tuesday night at 6:30 at the grange hall.

4-H Club Blackhawk 4-H club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the tendance of about 175. The prohome of Mrs. Frederick Claussen. gram opened with a song by the There will be a dress revue for group, followed by prayer by Mrs. club members.

#### Celebrated Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhizer of George Fouch celebrated their wedding anniversaries together on Friday with dinner at the Barnhizer home. The two couples have observed their anniversaries, which fall on the same date, together for a number of years. Sunday the Fouch's daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin entertained at dinner in observance of the anniversaries.

PUZZLING QUESTION Elephants which have died a natural death never are found in the regions where they live in a wild state. Where they go to die is a question which has puzzled scientists for many years.

The first international air mail route was Seattle to Victoria, B.

# Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter Telephone L291

#### Ladies' Aid

On Thursday afternoon the Christian Ladies' Aid members Watkins and Mrs. Dorotha Mae entertained the Methodist Aid at the church parlors, with an at-Fred Kruse. Marimba duet, "Indian Love Call" by Mrs. Dewey C. Kooy and Miss Jane Christensen. Ottman of Los Angeles, Califor-

The address of welcome was Mount Morris and Mr. and Mrs. given by Mrs. Joe Hopkins and response by Mrs. George Gonigam. Vocal duet by Mrs. William Ep-

person and Mrs. Everett Fisher. noon was Miss Cora Vincent of Charles Wahl. Sublette. The talk was on her travels through Florida. Dainty Stewart Miller were Princeton refreshments were served at visitors on Friday. quartet tables beautifully decorated in red, white and blue.

#### Koffee Klatchers Club

ess to the Koffee Klatchers on serious illness of Mr. Carpenter's Thursday afternoon. Three tables father. of bridge were at play. High score prize was received by Mrs. Francis Lowery and consolation the Consolidated XPB2Y-1 went to Mrs. Mildred Mattes. Club cently made a non-stop, r guests were Mrs. Ivan Peach and Mrs. Clark Metz. The club will horsepower each.

othy Peach. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Walnut Briefs House guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Mattes over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmig and Mr. and Mrs. William Margert and son Junior of Sheboygan, Wis. Misses Gertrude and Nettie

Worling were Friday Sterling shoppers.

Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner of Freeport spent Wednesday and Thursday with her father, Ed Baumgartner. Miss Zela Hyten and Miss Jean

nia, were Thursday night guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Revenough. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wahl and

daughters of Sterling were Friday The guest speaker for the after- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Arnold and Mrs.

Mrs. Dorotha Mae Worling and sons and J. F. Winger were Saturday business callers in Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. L. G Carpenter Mrs. Evadell Hoffman was host- were called to Aurora by the

plane has four engines of 1050



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#### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farnwell Address.

#### Where Do We Stand Now?

France is fallen. Britain can do no more than Germany's domination of Europe.

What does this mean to the United States?

to do. We need not regret having backed Britain, and speak it with authority.

for the same reason. There is no reason not to con tinue to back her as long as she fights.

But that is no reason to fool ourselves. We face a new Europe, for better or for worse.

The question of the French possessions in the West Indies is immediate. French Guiana, Guadeloupe, and Martinique are within easy bombing distance of the Panama Canal. They must not be permitted to fall into the hands of Germany. Neither must St. Pierre and Miquelon, which are equally close to New England.

Best disposition would be to make these territories independent, entrusting their defense to a joint mandate of all the American nations. But if that cannot be quickly arranged, in no case must any of them fall to Germany. If we must act, we

Our blanket promise to defend all South America looks tougher day by day. Caribbean Central kie sounded last April 25 when the reporter asked Willkie if he America and Northern South America we must de- the first news that there would be would keep Republicans Stimson fend simply because to defend them is to defend our- a formidable national movement and Knox in his cabinet if electselves. Farther south, our policy must depend on developing for him led this column ed. what we can do, and on what those countries seem willing to do for themselves. Canada we must defend ourselves. There is no choice.

In the Far East, vast French and British possessions are now exposed to hazards. Exactly what a friend who has been sitting on tend to break the practice. our interests are in those regions is subject to seri- the arm of Roosevelt's chair for ous debate. In the meantime no responsibilities months, the former LaGuardia ought to be undertaken there which we are not prepared instantly to enforce to the letter.

lenge of trade which will come when all the ex- from the New York city hall. Not ing you a straight answer off the ports of Europe are handled through a central Ger- for that reason but chiefly because record: man clearing-house. Insofar as we meet that chal- of the political necessity, the New lenge at all, we must adopt the same tactics.

But it will mean less foreign trade. We must, make a last-ditch stand. No one can now challenge despite our principles, become more self-contained.

First, there need be no regret that we backed fenses of all kinds on a scale we never thought pos- himself—to stand up to the Repub- was one the Taft people used the sible. In a world which speaks only the language lican nominee in intelligence or nominating night when they France. It was the decent, humane, civilized thing of force and violence, we must learn that language, ability. None of the other alter-

#### • SERIAL STORY

#### PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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CHAPTER I

WELL, here we are!" Wayne Dennis grinned from the sober, blue-eyed, little girl at his side to the sober, dark-eyed, big girl who rose to meet him in the North Station at Boston. "Rhoda, this is Peace Warren. Peace, say howdy to Miss Lowell - your Auntie Rhoda."

"She isn't my aunt." Peace wriggled defiantly.

"No, honey. But you can play she is on the trip." He beamed at his flancee. "Cute little trick. isn't she? Regular mouse. You can't imagine how grateful Warren was when I agreed to take her along with us. 'Old man,' he said, 'we'll never forget this.' 'Shucks,' I told him. 'It's no trouble at all. She'll be good as a kitten.' "

Rhoda's neat brows puckered. "That," she intimated, scrutinizing the 6-year-old in chicory blue. "remains to be seen, Denny. Has the B-A-B-Y arrived yet?"

"... taking her M-A-M-M-A to the H-O-S-P-I-T-A-L right now. Picked up the kiddy at the office. Promised to wire the minute we deliver Peace to her grandmother in Los Angeles. Be almost like a honeymoon, won't it, dear?"

Rhoda's pale cheeks flushed. "Honeymoon? With this along!" She picked up a smart hatbox which had been resting on a huge gray suitcase.

"Me don't like her," Denny heard Peace mutter, apparently to a tiny overnight case she carried. "Shy, that's all," he said hastily "And no wonder, seeing we're both practically strangers." He

picked up the bags. "Let's go." "She'll get acquainted." Rhoda started on ahead. "It's a scream her being our chaperon! But you know my Aunt Tilly. Threw fountain?" up her hands in holy horror at the idea of our going out west to favorite. Denny selected a couple he beheld a familiar blue figure, your sister's to get married. Trotted out all her Beacon Hill phobias '

"But taking Peace made everything perfectly proper?' "Not everything. I may as well

say it now, Denny, Aunt Tilly isn't keen on my marrying you, anyway."

"What has she got candy! You'd think—" Denny put down the heaviest

"Oh, come on. It isn't just you. the conductor. It's all men. She says you can "Just in time. But the thing summer 'em and winter 'em and Warren stressed most," Denny He could see raised fists shaking at still get fooled. Her one excep- went on, "was-don't let her get him through the grill of the closed tion is that precious nephew of lost. Good grief! Where is she?" gates. Had that tot found her hers, my Cousin Bertrand. She "All a-boocooooooooooard!" yelled mother? The murmur of the made me promise to stop off and the conductor again, assisting a see him in Chicago, between beady-eyed woman, snugly up-

dear. Bess is planning to stage a Madam." simple wedding for us at LaJolla, "Hold it!" shouted Denny. "Lost but if you aren't sure- Maybe a little girl." you'll get to like me en route."

aunt, with her fat pocketbook! He raced away. signaled a porter for Rhoda's lugof her small case, which she toted | Got aboutgingerly and refused to relinquish. the station floor.

Peace hid the peanut in her pocket. "I'll mind you, but me stood still, frantically scanning the the fast-receding mob to the trio

"Don't eat that, honey. You'll

What sort of talk was that? rapidly he thought it would burst. "If only I had a paper!" she Then he remembered what Warren had said about an I-and-me side window, standing on tiptoe closed behind them. "It's him, or complex the child had. When she looking at that display of dolls! I'll eat my hat! 'Close call,' huh!' says "me won't"—look out! Regu- In a bound he reached the blue- Her beady eyes narrowed. "Well, lar Jekyll-and-Hyde young lady. clad human doll, snatched her in anyway, they can't get off till-He hoped Rhoda would under- his arms and dashed through the oh, where is that timetable?"

THEY found their reservations "Stop that man! Kidnaper!" and saw the luggage safely stowed away. The train didn't DENNY paid no heed, He had spirits rose.



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

In a bound Denny reached the child, snatched her in his arms and dashed through the crowd. Behind him a woman screamed "Stop that man! Kidnaper!"

We've plenty of time. How about of struggling so? If he put her a nice cool drink back at the soda down they'd never make it.

structions your daddy gave me," now-sobbing youngster in his Denny said, as all three headed arms and made a grab for the once more for the train. "Put her real Peace. Why did women dress to bed early! Don't let her lean their children all alike? out of the window! Watch for The conductor yanked them drafts! Don't allow her too much aboard the train steps as the lim-

holstered in shining black satin, Denny scowled. "It's up to you, on to the train. "Chicago? Yes,

"She was here a second ago,"

The conductor stared back at gage, and tried to relieve Peace his watch, "Can't delay this train, tried to placate her. "She's got a

He saw her pick up a peanut from much. He tore to the soda foun- Rhoda. "Shall we go in? Jingo, tain. No sign of Peace! The wait- that was a close call! ing room seats, where they'd met mind me, like a good girl, won't Rhoda-was it 10 minutes or 10 to observe the way the strange

> No blue coat! For a second he straight line as she stared from huge depot. His heart beat so on the platform with her.

> There down by the drug store muttered to herself when the door crowd.

Denny consulted his watch. couldn't the child behave, instead

Then suddenly in front of him, Peace chose strawberry, her marching towards the wrong gate, of magazines and Rhoda made a swinging a tiny blue overnight last-minute phone call, but Peace | case. A moment, his blood conwas still straining at her straw. | gealed. The cry at his heels en-"Hurry up, honey. My, the in- guifed him. Quickly he let go the

ited glided gently forward.

"All a-boooooooooooard!" called Rhoda and the woman in black were on the observation platform. but Denny wasn't looking at them.

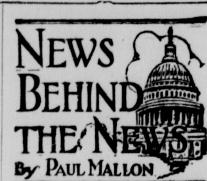
"What an escape!" he gasped, "You imp!" Rhoda scolded Peace. "How dare you run away

and scare us to death? "Postcard," Peace pouted. "To tell my Mummy me arrived safely. Confound that old blue stocking Rhoda interceded, while Denny I won't go! Me won't go!" And

she began to cry. "Sure, honey, Don't cry." Denny lot of postcards to mail from dif-Denny didn't wait to hear how ferent stops," he explained to

> But Denny was too perturbed woman's mouth grew into a

She followed them into the third Behind him a woman screamed. car. What luck! Her seat was right behind theirs, "Wonder there's a reward?" Mrs. King's



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mayor for the Democratic nomination, if he can get away with it. publican. Democrat or Vodoo had

Feelers are out. LaGuardia has escaped his lips and he did not inbrainbuster. Adolph Berle, who has been acting in that same capacity at the White House since he was borrowed by the president York labor fusionists has assumed logical proportions in many a pearaance, shrewd judgment, in their not-very-humble opinion.

sonally, at least he does not on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundeys. The physical requirements of the tedious international and defense job he has been going through and will continue to go through have added probably insurmountable obstacles to another four years. Forced to cast some weeks ago before the senate about for a man, it is not unnatur- banking committee in opposition al that he would look for the ablest to the investment trust reform exponent of his point of view now that the Republicans have chosen, with an utter disregard for the

south in Congress, that he could nominate practically anyone.

Note-LaGuardia does not now represent the choice of the Roosevelt left wing group. They have been talking of Supreme Court Justice Douglas the past few days. In the end, of course, they will bow judgment.

more efficiently than Willkie's at Philadelphia. His is probably the to keep out whatever Hitler seizonly nomination of the convention es in his conquests. formed all the leaders he would "let loose. the Republican party choose the cabinet." That did not win him any factional support, however, The balloting showed he did not owe his nomination to Pew, Hoover. Dewey. Taft or any of the big blocs of votes. The Landon people came over to him early, but Today the Anglo-Swiss Con-probably only because Hoover was densed aMilk Co. turned over to throwing to Taft. When Vandenberg swung Michigan to him. he

was already in. than a candidate usually is, to do in Dixon, members of the golf club

Philadelphia.-Now these fol- the lowing can be told:

Shadows portending possible great international events to come kept pestering the leaders and delegates to the Republican way Association will arrive in convention and all came from Washington. Most disturbing of these was brought verbally by a the McBride property on Ottawa vegetables will help the farmer velt administration connections. modern garage building. He suggested the administration have purchased the Countryman sentative of the federal Surplus had received some indications Ne- store. ville Chamberlain might be restored to British power in order order to negotiate a peace with Hitler. Amboy, died Republican top-men tried to check it, but received from their

sources only the suggestion that such stuff generally originated at Battery Place, New York, supposed fountain source of domestic German information.

Even though the information swept the hall by grapevine, the leaders and delegates did not devate the slightest from their purpose. The whole convention had been steeled in advance against to refuse to read the papers while James M. Miley, a daughter, June at their work. They knew nothing of the published reports concerning shifting of the fleet.

Prying news out of political bass travel in such huge schools men at press conferences has be- that the water often is blood red come a sharp cross examination with their coppery hue,

except reporters do not say They have become accustomed to receiving evasive or noncommitat responses, and, in fact have come to judge statesmen by their ability to handle themselves

under inquisitorial fire. For newcoming public men they sometimes apply a test which they describe as :: the bee". They applied this inquisitorial bee to Willkie at the height of the convention. One reporter asked all embarrassing questions he had been able to devise, and then came to most embarrassing final question. While the convention Washington, June 30-Today it was struggling with bitter prosounds just as improbable as Will- allied and nationalist advocates,

The Hoosier shot back the re-Mr. Roosevelt may choose Fio- sponse that he had always avoidrello LaGuardia, the New York ed personalities in his campaign. . No word of criticism for Re-

> recognizing a familiar escape, but "So while I won't say anything

for publication, I don't mind giv-

White House eye. He is simply of candidates to spread stories the only public figure they can against rival candidates among see on the reform horizon who has delegations before the balloting. nates for Roosevelt in the new deal ed with Wilkie sentiment. "I coterie measures up to what is re- hear, they said jokingly, "the New quired—the political necessities of York Stock Exchange adjourned vigorous campaigning, forceful ap- an hour early so all the boys could come down to cheer Will-

parently escaped their notice Persons waiting outside Willkie's newsboys and moguls) noticed emerging at 1:30 a. m. a group from the Lehman Brothers Wall street house which had appeared

Impartially sifted available usual strictly party considerations, evidence failed to confirm the the ablest spokesman of the op- supposition that Willkie campaigners completely packed the LaGuardia, of course, would be galleries for his nominating dema bitter pill for many a Democratic onstration. More than 10,000 leader to swallow. But Roosevelt persons were in the gallery and has the water to wash it down- only 600 general admission tickthe heavy majority of delegates to ets were passed out by the Willkie the forthcoming convention. He arranger. The others represented dominates them so completely, to tickets equally distributed, mostthe exclusion of the influence of ly by the Philadelphia mayor by the Dewey devotees.)

There is an important story to Roosevelt's better political The platform said this time mere- capacity. ly that gold should be returned to circulation. Platform drafters statement that Annenberg's age Never was a nomination handled had reason to believe changes in

system since Bryan that struggled The convention was counseled up from nothing without making privately by a Philippine leader deals with the various factional that Japanese expansion in the party leaders. The surface scene Far East would necessarily cause is completely clear of any possible independence to come along bepromises made by him to get the fore its scheduled time in 1946nomination. The only suggestion which he regretted. He reasoned of an inside promise I heard at that naval strategy will require Philadelphia was that Willkie in- the U.S. to cut the Philippines

#### Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

the Borden Condensed Milk Co., all their property interests and good will in America. While there will be no active celebration of Independence Day

Charles Eisler while working at with a piece of pipe.

25 YEARS AGO Officers of the Lincoln High-Dixon tomorrow on their transcontinental tour of inspection. non-political emissary with Roose- avenue where he plans to erect a and the nation's general food sit-

10 YEARS AGO

passed away at a Knoxville, Tenn. hospital today of an embolism resulting from injuries incurred in an automobile accident. hire a policeman because, the town board said, of "rowdyism by

#### Births

Hospital) BUTLER-Born to Mr.

Butler of Franklin war rumors from Washington. Grove, a daughter, this morning. Texas Christian University trav-CHANGE COLOR OF SEA In the Atlantic Ocean, off the from Dallas, alone covered 1,050

coast of North Carolina, channel miles

#### PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Olds is the guest of Margaret Brooks near Oregon. Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy was in Dixon this morning

on business. Millard M. Fell of Steward was a business caller in Dixon today. Attorney William Keho of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor

Attorney C. V. Glosser of Ashton was in business visitor in Dixon

Floyd Egler, Jr., has returned home from a week's visit in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Buckaloo and son Roger of Bethany, Mo. and Warren Buckaloo of Ames, Ia. are here to spend the week with relatives and to attend the Homecoming-Fourth of July celebration. The gentlemen are sons of Assistant Supervisor and Mrs. C. C. Buckaloo, 316 Spruce street, and Mrs. Sidney Buckaloo is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schafer, 315 Hennepin avenue.

Harold G. Conrad. 223 Lincoln Way today entered the field of auto supply dealers in this sec-

Mr. and Mrs. David Ashley have returned from an auto trip to St Joe, Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo, Mich., where they visited with

Mrs. Adolph Eichler has returned from a visit in Cleveland, being accompanied by her son. Sidney her grandchildren, Lois Jean and Myron Eichler, and the latter's Suburban-

cousin. Miss Lenore Holland Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, R. N. of Hollywood, Cal., arrived Satur- ron hardware dealer died at his Burial will be in Byron cemeday evening to attend the Ortt- home in Byron at 12:45 p. m. yes- tery. Mills wedding and the Homecom- terday. He had been in failing ing celebration and to spend her health for a year, and for a time vacation with her parents, Mr. and last February was a patient at Mrs. Grover Wilhelm.

Fire Chief Sam Cramer has re- Minn turned home from Washington. D. C., and other western points Mr. Spoor had resided there all where he spent his vacation. Patrolman Harry Jones and

stone national park and other western points of interest Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan and business to devote all of his time their guest, Mrs. Powell, returned to Chicago last evening after a

vacation motor trip to Yellow-

week-end visit at "Hazelwood." Mrs. Oliver Rogers, Jr. of Chi-Frank Kendall Spoor, of Syca- adjoining counties. cago is visiting Dixon relatives. Frank Daschbach has purchased the residence at 517 First street, which he is having remodeled. He expects to occupy his new home as soon as the work is completed.

#### Annenberg is Given Three Year Sentence

Chicago, July 1-(AP)-M. L. Annenberg, who climbed from imand variously divided convention migrant newsboy to one of Ameriofficials (200 were given out by ca's wealthiest men, today was the Taft people, a smaller bloc sentenced to three years imprisonment for evading \$1,217,926 in federal taxes on his 1936 income.

Sentence was imposed on the behind the omission from the 62-year-old former racing news platform of the usual Republican magnate by Judge James H. Wildeclaration for a fixed gold price. kerson in a courtroom packed to

The judge declared in an 11-page and the fact that he had pleaded the gold price may be necessary guilty to one count of an indictment, removing the expense of a' trial, had been taken into consid-

Joseph E. Hafner, Annenberg's chief bookkeeper, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the evasion, was sentenced to five months in the county jail.

"He has made restitution of a kind, and the United States government says he is entitled to some consideration for that", the judge's statement said in part.

"The United States has seen fit to dismiss all of the counts of the indictment except one, and unless there are exceptional circumstances the court should not inflict on one charge all of the punishment which would have been inflicted if there had been a a con-

viction on all of the counts" By "restitution of a kind", the court referred to the civil phase of the Annenberg case, in which the are planning a tournament at the publisher agreed to settle his esti-Black Hawk links. publisher agreed to settle his estimated \$12,000,000 debt to Uncle Sam for \$8,000,000, a sum which the Borden plant today was struck on the back of the head may grow to \$10,000,000 when interest and penalties are calculat-

> EAT VEGETABLES, PLEA Los Angeles-(AP)-More attention to "seasonal surpluses" of uation, says J. H. Holland, repre-Commodities Corporation. Holland appealed to the public to

buy vegetables when they are

plentiful.

"THE NEIGHBOR'S KIDS" Prairie City. Ill.-(AP) - This peaceful west central Illinois village had to break precedent and

youngsters, many of them from

neighboring towns". Prairie City's

population is 531.

YESSIR, IT'S A BIG STATE Fort Worth, Texas - (AP) Thirty-nine student ministers at eled 463,182 miles to preach 4,932 sermons to scattered congregations in the school year 1939-40. John Hughes, graduate student

Slavery was abolished in Porto Rico in 1783,

#### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"This thing's broke, chum-I put in three nickels and didn't get a single peanut!"

#### Deaths

FRANK B. SPOOR Frank B. Spoor, 57, former By- Ages funeral home in Byron. the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

father, a pioneer Byron merchant, to be present at this meeting to wife have returned home from a as a hardware dealer, and continued in that business for 30 In 1936 he sold his hardware

Born in Byron April 24, 1883.

estate development at Byron.

more; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Weber of Love's Park; a grandson, James Edward Spoor; and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Crook, West-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Rock of

#### Boy Scout News

Scout troop, No. 89 will be of his life. He succeeded his at 7 o'clock. All Scouts are urged receive assignments Fourth of July celebration. The drum and bugle corps members

will also rehearse. to his Rock river terrace real ing towns and thus keep posted on Lee county news. The Tele-Surviving are his widow; a son, graph covers not only Lee, but

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# Miss H. Leone Ortt Is Bride of John W. Mills

Approximately 300 Guests Assemble at First Presbyterian Church for Ceremony

Soft radiance of altar candles and artistic arrangement of yellow and white flowers against greenery were combined with impressive instrumental and vocal music at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to make an effective nuptial setting for the marriage of Miss H. Leone Ortt, daughter of the Elwood K. Ortts of 402 Monroe avenue, to Attorney John W. Mills of this city, youngest of the four sons of Mrs. Hiram Mills of Riverside. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran day with the U. S. fleet for Hapronounced the single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Yellow marguerites cascaded from the center of two tall baskets Mr. and Mrs. Winston Edwards ceremony at 2 o'clock in the pres- with a long tulle veil, and carried of regal lilies and white carnations at either end of the chancel rail, entertained a few friends at a picwhich was screened with arbor vitae, studded with clusters of the nic supper last evening, compli-

yellow daisies. White tapers |gleamed in seven-branch candelabra of white wrought iron at the altar . The pews reserved for members of the families were marked with bows of yellow rib-

#### Nuptial Music

An assemblage of nearly 300 guests was present to hear the vows spoken, having taken their places during a half-hour prelude of nuptial music played by Miss Alice Thomson, organist. The numbers included Godard's "Berceuse,"; "Liebesleid," by Shelly; "Cantilene Nuptial", (Dubois); "Believe me if all those Endearing Young Charms," (Moore); the Liszt "Liebestraum"; "I Love You Truly," (Bond), "O Promise Me," (DeKoven), and the Presbyterian wedding hymn, 'O Perfect

Shortly before the hour of 4, ment ring. Mr. Ortt gave his 3 p. m. Sunday. more than 20 members of the only child in marriage. Troubadette women's chorus, wearing their concert gowns of eggshell satin, entered from the front vestibules to sing two nuptial songs, "Until", (Hildach), shire, Ill., a Delta Zeta sorority and "The Sweetest Story Ever sister, who was wearing powder gon; Madge Livingstone, Dee Told." (Stultz). Mrs. E. M. blue chiffon trimmed in lace. Yel- Green of Rockford; Wallace Goodsell directed the singers, who low marguerites formed her tiny Granger, Director Richard Verwere accompanied at two pianos hat, and she carried yellow Herbert J. Doran. (It was yes- with yellow maline. terday's bride who suggested the Attorney Lawrence C. Mills name, Troubadettes, for the chor- came from Riverside to serve his us when it was founded more youngest brother as best man. than eight years ago.) Marguer- Samuel M. Mills of Chicago, anite corsages worn by the chorus othe brother of the bridegroom. members were a gift from the was head usher and his assistants

#### Semi-Period Gown

White organza fashioned the fraternity brother of Mr. Mills, semi-period wedding gown of the Ivan A. Horton of Chicago, and bride, who approached the altar John S. Holmes of Kenilworth, the to the strains of the traditional bridegroom's brother-in-law. The wedding march, bridegroom and his best man Her sleeves, puffed at the shoul- wore white suits, with boutonders, extended below the elbow, nieres of maroon carnations to and tiny covered buttons fasten- match their ties. ed her snug bodice down the Mrs. Ortt chose a blue ensemfront. A sweetheart neckline, ble, combining a lace dress with and a very full skirt, dipping a crepe coat, and white accessorbelow floor length in the back to les. The bridegroom's mother suggest a train were other dis- was attired in gray. Pink sweettinctive notes of her gown. peas and roses formed their

On the bride's dark hair was shoulder corsages. a coronet of satin roses tipped At the reception in the church with plastic, from which fell two parlors afterward, the bride's of white tulle, one blush- chosen colors were repeated in veil length, the other fingertip the yellow and white on the huge length. Long white lace mitts three-tiered cake, ornamented completed her attire, and she carried a round hand bouquet of white carnations and larkspur, edged with white maline. Her strand of pears was a childhood gift from her grandfather, Raleigh Kilburn Ortt, and her "somethind old" was a ring, set with three small diamonds, which was her great-grandmother's engage-

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#### EASTERN GUEST ARRIVES FOR BRIEF VISIT

Mrs. I. E. McLaren of Longmeadow, Mass. arrived in Dixon yesterday to spend a few days with relatives and friends. She is the house guest of Miss Calla

Greig while in the city. Major McLaren is due here Wednesday evening, and the couple expect to leave for the east again Thursday night, in time to bid goodbye to their son, Ensign Kenneth McLaren, who sails on Mon-

menting Mrs. McLaren. Mr. and ranging dinner for the visitor to-

#### "Let Us Be Gay". This Week's Show at Summer Theatre

Entering the second month of their 1940 summer theatre season. the Grand Detour Players today pink roses and baby's breath. were in the midst of rehearsals for Rachel Crothers' poignant comedy' "Let Us Be Gay, which will be presented this week at Illini hall in Grand Detour.

John Norlander as Kitty Brown, Howard Ledig in the role of Bob Brown, and Dorothy Fellows as Mrs. Boucicault head the cast for the show. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and

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Mrs. John W. Mills

Attendants

(Continued on Page 6)

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Winnie Hoveler and Maurice Blythe will be seen in the sup-Miss Ortt's matron of honor porting roles of Dierdre Lessing and Townley Town. Composing was Mrs. Robert Ernst of Hampthe remainder of the cast are:

Bruce Keen, Steve Reed of Orenon; Whitman, Wallace Dace;

WEEKEND GUEST

Miss Pearl Lauth of Maywood who is a technician at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, spent the weekend in Dixon as the gues of her sorority sister. Miss Ruth Des Plaines, a Delta Theta Phi Crombie, a student at Northern DeKalb, at the home of Miss Crombie's mother, Mrs. Charles Crombie. Miss Crombie and her guest formerly attended the University of Illinois.

Tonight

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#### Calendar

Monday Nighters-Scramble supper, Mrs. Elwood Mc-

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m. Dixie Girls 4-H club -

#### Cross - Stanley Wedding Takes Place, Sunday

Pink roses and white daisies, combined with baby's breath, were daughter of Mrs. Grace Stanley of Trusdell Road, pledged nuptial of honor, and Miss Irene Veazicki, Cross of Ashton. Dr. Lloyd W. best man. Walter pronounced the single ring ence of 75 guests from Dixon, Ash- white roses. Her sister chose a ton, Sterling, and Rock Falls.

White mousseline de soie fash-Mrs. Frederick Garner are ar- ioned the floor-length dress that of the bride's parents, the couple Miss Stanley donned to become left on a wedding trip to the Wisthe bride of Mr. Cross. The high consin Dells. Mr. and Mrs. Cruthrow collar, the short, lace-ruffled street, Rockford. sleeves were full at the shoulders. and tiny buttons fastened the back of the fitted bodice, which was attached to a bouffant skirt, trimmed with wide flounces of Valenciennes lace. Her maline veil was shoulder-length, and she carried white lilies, delphiniums,

Attended by Sisfer As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nachusa wore vellow mousseline de soie over satin, and a yellow picture Her eight-strand pearl necklace followed by a wedding dinner at

was a gift from the bride. Mr. Johnson served Mr. Cross as best man.

Both Mrs. Stanley and the blue sheer with white accessories. graduated from Northern Illinois Their shoulder corsages contained pink roses, white bachelor buttons, and maidenhair ferns.

Mrs. Dwight Chapman, organist. was the nuptial musician. She played Liszt's "Liebestraum" and to postpone for one week the pic- Home." Miss Mabel Oakland of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from yesterday at Assembly park. Mendelssohn wedding march. Garden Reception

reception in the garden at the will entertain on July 11. home of the bride's mother. June sunshine and a background of

the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Thursday in Dixon. Hoban; Mrs. John Stanley, Jr.; Mrs. Donald Cross of Rochelle the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and

New York City, the bride was Gracia Welch. wearing a navy redingote with

#### the couple will be at home with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Cross was graduated from Dixon high school, later attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college, and for several years, has been teaching the upper grades at the Stony Point school. She is a Reading circle.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ashton high school, and is employed by the Keeshin Motor company in Sterling.

#### Gerald Cruthoff Claims Bride

A nuptial high mass was celebrated at St. Stanislan's church in lee of Oak Park, grand warder banked at the candlelit altar of Rockford on Saturday morning, Mrs. Enid Sell of Glen Ellyn, St. Paul's Lutheran church on uniting in marriage Miss Wanda Sunday afternoon, when Miss Veazicki of 1423 South Court MayBel E. Stanley, youngest street, Rockford, and Gerald Cruthoff of Dixon.

Mrs. John Bartman was matron vows with Ralph W. Cross of Ster- | the bride's only sister, was bridesling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley maid. Chester Zelicki served as

The bride wore white, chiffon

After a reception at the home neckline was finished with a nar- off will reside at 610 Second

#### NEWLYWEDS TO RESIDE HERE

Miss Imogene Nihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nihan of 335 Putnam street, Woodstock, became the bride of Don C. Warner of this city in a double wedding ceremony on Saturday, in which Miss Nihan's sister, Adeline, exchanged vows with Raymond Eden of Woodstock. The marriages hat trimmed with long ribbons of were solemnized at 11 a. m. at the turquoise velvet. She carried an rectory of St. Mary's Catholic arm bouquet of mixed flowers. church in Woodstock, and were followed by the worthy patron, es-

the Nihan home.

home here, where the bridegroom bridegroom's mother wore navy ford publication. Mr. Warner was marshal, Miss Ruth Brown. State Teachers college in June.

SUNSHINE CLUB Yesterday's overcast skies caus-"I Love You Truly," followed by nic outing they were to have held Rochelle was her accompanist.

"Lohengrin." The bridal party left Mrs. L. F. Henry and Mrs. Herby Mrs. Lyle Prescott and Mrs. daisies and baby's breath, tied Williams, Jim Krulish; Perkins, the church to the strains of the man Wasmund received prizes in 500 when Mrs. Avery Levan entertained the club on Thursday. Mrs. Following the ceremony, about Roy Fischer was awarded the 30 guests were entertained with a floating prize. Mrs. Walter Levan

#### CHICAGO GUEST

John Stanley, Jr., the bride's sis- Zelga Ferguson, well-known Chiter-in-law, baked the three-tiered cago and Los Angeles designer, is which was decorated by spending the Fourth of July holi- cot tapers surrounding the bou-Jacob Heckman of Palmyra town- day week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning of Peoria Assisting with the serving were Road. Mr. Waldmann will spend Blue tapers and mixed garden wear to town or to church.

SPRINGFIELD GUESTS

Miss Marian Hahn, the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross of Lester. Mrs. Harold Espy headed Springfield are expected to arrive the dinner committee, and Mrs. When Mr. and Mrs. Cross left on Thursday for a holiday visit Harry Hintz presided in the banis applied to the ground to form later on a ten-day wedding trip to with Mrs. Surman's mother, Mrs. quet room.

white trim, a navy hat, and white A striking feature of new jew-

#### ABOUT 350 GUESTS ARE PRESENT FOR OFFICIAL VISIT OF MRS. BENSON

Distinguished guests included more than a dozen grand officers member of the Nachusa Teacher's and representatives of the order, together with 20 worthy matrons and 15 worthy patrons, when Mrs. Lulu E. Benson of Oak Park, worthy Troubadette women's chorus. It grand matron, made her official visit to Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., Saturday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Approximately 350 members and guests thronged the lodge room for an 8 o'clock initiatory ritual, which was preceded by a dinner party num-

> Among those attending were Dr. Alfred N. Moore of Chicago, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Amelia Greenwood of Oak Park, grand than eight years ago. marshal; Mrs. Olive Roll of Villa Park, grand Adah; Mrs. Grace Bennett of Argenta, grand Esther; Mrs. Emma Scholler of Chicago, noon, the chorus was singing nup-

grand Martha; Mrs. Mary E. Milgrand sentinel; John Brearton of Savanna, past worthy grand patron; Mrs. Alfred N. Moore of Chicago, grand representative of Mississippi; Mrs. Luella Schmidt of Peoria, grand representative of Rhode Island; Mrs. Mildred Beier of Dixon, grand representative of Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin of Chicago, grand representative of Louisiana. Mrs. Beulah Tennant of the local chapter was among the grand chapter committee members and grand lecturers attending.

Blue delphiniums and Token roses are Mrs. Benson's chosen flowers, and these colors predominated in bouquets throughout the lodge room. A crystal bowl of Madonna lilies, delphiniums and roses was placed on the piano, delphiniums and white flowers decorated the dias in the west, and white tapers in candelabra lighted the dias in the east.

Mrs. Benson, wearing pink silk lace and carrying an arm bouquet of delphiniums and roses that was presented to her by Dorothy chapter, led the grand march, escorted by Vern Tennant, worthy patron of the hostess chapter. They were corting Mrs. Ruth Emmert, worthy matron of Dorothy chapter. Mrs. The Warners will make their Emmert wore white lace, and carried Madonna lilies, roses, and delis news representative of a Rock- phinium presented to her by her

The Misses Leone Kreim and Mary Jane Hoberg were candidates. Miss Louise Hazelton of Rochelle was soloist for the evening, singing "The Lord's Prayer" ed members of the Sunshine club by Malotte, and "Take Joy

The 35 worthy natrons and worthy patrons, members of the Lulu E. Benson club of the Rock River Valley association formed Mrs. Benson's escort as she was presented in the west. In her address of the evening, Mrs. Benson emphasized the value of patriotism and urged her listeners to help

Delphiniums and Token roses decorated the guest table in the quets. Roses and delphiniums were attached to the place cards. the outfit for the farm woman to flowers were used on the other ta-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman and the Kieffer brothers, Donald and

Mrs. Benson is to make an of- the air



the Ford exhibit at the New York World's Fair, Miss Parker wears patent shoes and a white hat. Just

Dinner music was furnished by ficial visit to the DeKalb chapter

what appears to be shadows from

#### Troubadettes Sing Twice on Sunday: Honor Newlyweds

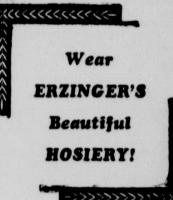
June's last day brught three events of major importance to the was a day of pleasure-giving for the chorus, as well as an occasion of unforgettable pleasure for the singers themselves and brought to well past 40, the total number of concerts presented by the organization since its founding more

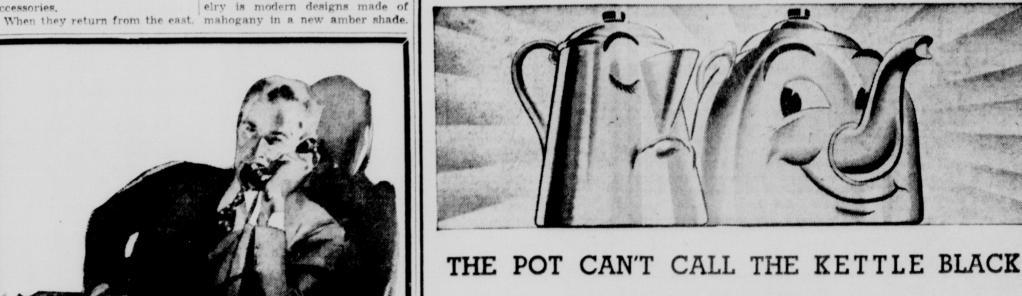
At 4 o'clock yesterday aftertial songs at the wedding of one of its charter members, Miss Leone Ortt, who became the bride of John W. Mills. Shortly after sunset, the singers had again donned their eggshell satin gowns and were filing into the band shell on the college campus at Mt. Morris to present an inspirational concert for a union service sponsored of the Mt. Morris Council of Churches. En route to Dixon afterward, the group stopped at a Grand Detour tea room to compliment another of its June brides and her bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., (Ruth Levdig), at a post-nuptial party. Miss Ada Fern Thomas introduced the chorus at Mt. Morris. The Rev. William L. Manny pre-

Madonna lilies decorated the refreshment table at Grand Detour. In behalf of the chorus members, Mrs. Archie Brown, wh is president of the group, presented the Merricks with a round card table and chairs. Best wishes were also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell, who were observing a wedding anniversary.

Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Mrs. H. W. Leydig, Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner, Mrs. I. B. Potter, Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth, Mrs. Archie Brown, Mrs. David Crawford, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. E. M. Gerdes, the Misses Lucile Milier, Lenore Schwab, Olive Mc-Cianahan, Virginia Jane Lund, Goldie Albright, Mabel Louise Potter, Lois Stimeling, Frances Patrick, and Gertrude Kirkpatrick, and Lawrence Leydig.

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New York—
Stocks easy; leaders drift.
Bonds mixed; Italian loans 510

Foreign exchange steady; ster-ling slightly higher. Cotton lower; July liquidation. foreign selling. Sugar heavy; Cuban producer

selling.
Metals quiet; coming holiday drops steel production.
Wool tops easier; trade selling.

Wheat higher. Corn higher. Cattle strong. Hogs 10@15 higher; top 5.90.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close Sept ... 7378 75 7388 Sept ... 7412 7514 7388 Dec ... 7434 7634 75 42% 44% 42% 441/2 5.75 5.77 5.75 5.77

Chicago Cash Grain

31% @321/2. Barley malting 49@56 nom: fede 35@43 nom.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 79; No. 3, 78%.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 1—(AP)—Pota-toes, arrivals 248; on track 449; total U S shipments 1202; supplies heavy, demand for Missouri cobblers good, market slightly stronger on best quality, for of-fering other section demand fairly, market firm on best quality; California long white U S No. 1, 2.10@2.20; California bliss tri-umphs US No. 1, 2.25; Virginia cobblers US No. 1, 1.75; Arkansas bliss triumphs good quality 1.60@ 1.65; Oklahoma bliss triumphs fairly good quality 1.50@1.55; Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00@2.10; Missouri cobblers fair qpuality 1.00@1.25; Missouri bliss triumphs fair quality 1.10@1.15.

Poultry live, 1 car, 60 trucks, esmall hens and plymouth rock

chickens easier; balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs 14, 5 lbs and under 14½; leghorn hens 12; bron-ers 2½ lbs and down, colored 16; plymouth rock 17½; white rock 17; springs 4 lbs up, colored 21; 17; springs 4 lbs up, colored 21; plymouth rock 22, white rock white rock 24 under 4 lbs colored 17 bareback chickens 13@16; roostleghorn roosters 10: small colored 812; small ored 814; small white 814;

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Eggs 22.765; steady, fresh gradchecks 12; storage packed extras wind at a low altitude. 16%, firsts 1616

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Potato futures no sales today. Markets for futures trading in change will be closed Saturdays during July and August, G. B. Shawhan, president, said today.

Chicago Livestock

than Friday's average; top 5.90; good and choice 180-270 lb averages 5.60@85; 270-330 lbs largely 5.30@65; good 360-500 lb packing sos 4.40@85; lighter weights 4.90 @5.10; extreme heavies 4.25 and

Salable sheep 3,000; total 7,500; fairly active, steady to strong; best handyweight native lambs 11.40; others 11.00 and 11.25; nandyweight Idaho springers 11.00; few throwouts at 9.00; best shorn yearlings 8.75; plainer kinds \$.25@50 with yearling ewes at

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,and yearlings; supply largely grain fed steers; selling at back as the result of a fight near 3.50 upward; very liberal supply his home Thursday night above 10.50; medium grades and plain grass steers scarce; little selling below 9.00; extreme 11.35 on steers scaling 1165 lbs; the slaying and no arrests have best heavies 7.25; numerous loads been made. all representative kinds 10.90% 11.25; best 1111 lb yearling steers 11.00; heifers strong to 15 higher, active; strictly fed 955 lb heifers 10.50; numerous loads 9.50@9.85; cows scarce steady; most grass fat cows 6.25@7.25; good to choice weighty kind to 8.00 and out of a train windows. Conductor It took Adolf Hitler's mechtomorrow: hogs 18,000; cattle 8,-

Representative Sales Heavy Hogs Mediums Lights Light Lights Steers

 $\frac{11.40}{11.00}$ Western Spring Lambs

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp 11/16; Allied Strs 6, Allis Ch Mfg 27; Am Can 96; Am Loco 12<sup>1</sup>4; Am Pow & Lt 3<sup>1</sup>2; Am Loco 1214; Am Pow & Lt 312; Am Rad & St S 6; Am Roll Mill 11; & T 159%; Am Tob B 77; An Wat Wks 87%; Anac 20; Arm III 4½; A T & S F 15¼; Atl Ref 21½; Atlas Corp 7½; Av Corp 5; Bald Loco Ct 14½; B & O 37%; Barsdall Oil 8¼; Bea Cream 23 Barsdall Oil 814; Bea Cream 23 Ben Av 2738; Beth Stl 75; Boeing Airpl 1334; Borden Co 1934; Borg Warner 1512; Cal & Hec 614; Can D G Ale 1374; Can Pac 3; Case 373%; Cater Tract 447%; Celanese Co:p 261%; Cerro De Pas 253%; C & N W 3/16; Chrysler 621 Coca Cola 10278; Col P P 115 Prod 49; 15%; Del Lack & W 314; Douglas Aircr 67; Du Pont 15714; East-man K 11978; Gen Elec 3114; Gen Foods 4114; Gen Mot 42%; Gil Saf R 41%; Goodreih 12%; Good-431/8; Johns Man 541/2; Oil 6; Otis Stl 81/8; Owens Ill Gl Chicago, July 1—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 7614.

Corn No. 1 yellow 64 266; No. 2

Morris 7814; Phillips Pet 31 Corn No. 1 yellow 64 766; No. 2 Morris 78 4; Phillips Pet 31 1/2 66; No. 4, 63 1/2; No. 1 white 74 1/4; Pub Svc N J 36 1/2; Pullman 20 7/8 Oats No. 1 mixed 33%; No. 2, 33½; Repub Stl 16%; Rey Tob grade, 30@31½; No. 2 white 35¼; Oil 8½; Soc Vac 8%; Sou Bas 31½ Soc Vac 8%; Soc Vac 8%; Sou Bas 31½ Soc Vac 8%; Soc V Oil Cal 1834; Std Oil Ind 2234; Std Oil N J 3254; Steware Warn 534; Studebaker 654; Swift 1974; Un Carb 68; Un Pac 79 Unit Rirl 16%; Unit Aircr . 327 Fruit 62½: US Rub 19½: US StI 50%; US StI Pf 115½: Warner Bros P 2¼: West Un Tel 17½; West Air Br 21¼: West El & M 89¾: White Mot 87¼: Wilson 4¼: Woolworth 31¼; Wrigley 80; Yell T & C 12½ T & C 121/4; Youngst Sh & T 311/4.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 113.24 Treas 4 \(^1\)4s 52-47 119.19 Treas 3s 55-51 110.12 HOLC 2\(^1\)4s 44-42 103.22.

# 28 Persons—

(Continued from Page 1)

attendant to landing a fish. Mrs. Ella Mae Mosley, 28, of

Pontiac, and seven-months-old Wojkowski of Chicago mouth rock 18, white rock 1912; were killed near Elgin yesterday in a collision between two autos. Mrs. Lawrence Canale, 42, mothsmall er of three children, drowned in the Vermilion river near Streator geese 8; turkeys, toms 10, hens when the boat in which she was riding struck a log and capsized.

93 score 27. 92 score 2612; 91 Elmer Dawson, 30, of Spring-score 2614; 90 score 26; 89 score field was fatally hurt in a plane 25; 88 score 24 4; 90 centralized crash two miles south of Carrollton which seriously injured Harry ed, extra first, local 15%; cars 16; firsts local 15%; cars 15%; cures said the light plane apparently rent receipts 13½; dirtles 12½; side-slipped when flying cross-Stine, 29, of Carrollton. Witness-

Catherine Williamson of Mt. Vernon, 28, died in a hospital Egg futures, refrig stds Oct there last night of injuries incurred early Friday when an automobile struck a concrete abutment butter, eggs, cheese and potatoes near Mt. Vernon. Five others were on the Chicago Mercantile Exinjured.

#### INDIANA TRAGEDY

Danville, Ill., July 1-(AP)-Two persons were killed and a Chicago, July 1—(AP)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 22,000; general trade active; mostly 10@15 higher third was believed dying from injuries suffered in a head-on automobile crash on Indiana route 24 mobile crash on Indiana route 34 east of here early today.

Winifred Nixon, 22, of Danville, and Leo J. Walter, New York, but formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. were killed, Lowell Foote, Richland, Ind., companion of the girl. was believed dying in a Danville

#### FATALLY CUT IN FIGHT

Mt. Vernon, Ill., July 1-(AP) small lots fat native ewes Ray L. Gregory, Jefferson county farmer, died in a hospital here 300; active; strong maket of fed early today of knife wounds on the arms, chest, abdomen and his home Thursday night.

Jefferson county officers have not completed an investigation in

Llano, Tex. (AP) - Glancing missing,

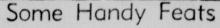
#### MAKING MALTED MILK

1883. It is mainly a whole milk When France decided on June superiority was 6 to 1. Time and combination, with the liquid sep- 12 to plead for an armistice the again I saw three or four French 3.75 arated from a mash of ground bar- situation was so desperate, it is pursuit ships rise to attack mass-5.40 ley and wheat flour. Heated to 125 reported reliably. that General ed squadrons of 60 to 80 German degrees F. in vacuum pans, it Weygand told the historic mid- bombers protected by 40 to 60

5.00 nearly a year for E. J. Hiatt to days. 4.50 get a letter written by Walter French ministers who had They were able to hurl 300 and 400 11.40 routed by way of the south seas, along the line of the Somme and the French front. 11.90 traveled by way of the south seas, along the line of the Somme and the French Hold.

Aisne rivers wept as the generalisem of the Somme and the French Hold.

Aisne rivers wept as the generalisem with a German attack against









No, the pictures aren't upside down. Seems that Frank Annenberg, of Pottawatomie County. Kan., a physical education instructor at Kansas U., can do most anything in a handy fashion. To prove it, he tears off some whiskers upside down (left) and then sets off for a stroll on roller skates—without the benefit of feet. His feats are just a "hobby"

#### Tiny North American Isle in War's Spotlight



With the surrender of France to the Axis powers, war's spotlight sweeps into the Western Hemisphere ocussing on France's colonial possessions. Among them is St. Pierre, pictured above, a tiny isle of square miles, about 440 miles from Maine, off Newfoundland. Washington is reported to have ser sharp "hands off" warning to Hitler and Mussolini.

#### A New Lupe Velez Appears in Court



Screen star Lupe Velez, her tempestuous self as subdued as a June breeze, recently appeared in Boston's Suffolk Superior Court, where she is pictured above, to deny jewelry salesman's claim for \$3000 in commissions.

## French Losses in Battle Estimated

By TAYLOR HENRY

San Sebastian, Spain, July 1officially today at 1,500,000 men, now admit that the collapse of the army was due to three causes: BE KIND TO ANIMALS DEPT. most of them listed as dead or 1. Lack of equipment.

better; bulls and vealers steady:

H. Hamilton saw a doe tangled in anized army approximately one anized army approximately one emphasized as the outstanding the outside sausage bulls choice vealers 10.00; stock a wire fence along the right-of-month to destroy what 60 days emphasized as the outstanding cattle scarce, strong; mainly way. He halted the train long southwest bred and fed yearlings, enough to release the deer.

Induction destroy what ou days ago still was described as the most reason for France's defeat, centerefficient military machine in the world-the French army-and to many's main weapons. over-run and occupy in its blitz- In a radio speech to the na-

> then is dried, sifted and ground. night meeting of the French cabi- chasers, net in a Chateau near Tours that | The Germans organized their IT STILL GOES THROUGH the French army only had cart- attack aviation to make simulta-

> Siders of Columbus. The missive, watched the army melt away planes against a five-mile sector of

fend themselves".

The full collapse of France as a nation stunned.

Causes of Collapse

(AP)-French casualties in the French leaders, including aged An inquest will be held tomor- disastrous final month of the war Marshal Henri Petain, whose tragwith Germany were estimated un- ic task it was to sue for peace,

Malted milk was invented in krieg more than half of France. tion, Petain admitted German air

Wilmington, O.—(AP)—It took ridges enough to last three more neous use of dive bombers and

advanced, "slaughtering men who Holland and Belgium the entire

French attack aviation numbered only 510 planes. In tanks, the German numerical

superiority was less marked, although modern equipment and concentration of attack made the day, effect almost the same. 6,000 Tanks to 2,500

The Germans apparently used 12 panzer (armored) divisions in the battle of France, each numberoptimistic estimate of the French tanks was about 2,500, and many of these were far from modern.

The allied lack of man-power was due in part to the difference between 10 British divisions fighting in France in 1940 as against 85 in the critical phases of the last war; also to Italy's entry into the war on Germany's side.

The basic reason for the lack of man-power, however, must be sought in the difference in populations: France 40,000,000, Germany

French lack of determination to fight completes the picture of collapse in only one month of "real"

Marshal Petain himself painted the best picture of this fatal flaw license in violation of a city ordin-1939 failed to march to the colors with the same enthusiasm as in 1914 because they did not under: stand the reasons for the war.

Starved Though Well-Fed

well-fed man to die of starvation laborer on a WPA project, a short time after eating a hearty meal. Some unabridged dictionaries give one meaning of 'starve" as "to die of cold."

BEER "WARMERS"

To warm beer and other beverages, "chill removers," consisting of a metal gadget filled with boilno longer have the means to de- ing water, were placed in the steins by natives of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

destruction of the army left the final cost of the Panama canal. B. F. SHAW PRINTING COY.

#### Willkie Hopeful Roosevelt Will Seek Third Term

New York, July 1-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie went back to work for the last time at his Commonwealth & Southern offices today before lunching with Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota to discuss campaign and organization problems.

The Republican presidential nominee seemed rested by his he would start a vacation lasting this morning. until perhaps after the Democratic convention beginning July

Roosevelt.

"Why?" a reporter asked. Willkie chuckled, saying:

"I'd like to beat him" Willkie was reticent about party organization matters and told a reporter who inquired as to National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's status that 'you'd better ot guess one way or the other

A meeting will be held Wednesday in New York at which it is expected Hamilton will ne re-elected or a new man chosen.

To Resign Today Willkie also had little to say

about the party's platform. "I expect in my acceptance speech to give my views and interpret the platform as I see it", he

Other questions had to do with critical statements issued about him in Washington, including one in which Sen. Norris (Ind.-Neb) described him as "Insuli the Sec-

Willkie indicated he was taking these criticisms in good humor.

"Those statements make me feel just wonderful. The boys down there must have the jitters".

Willkie's immediate plans are indefinite, but he said it wasn't likely that his acceptance speech would be made in Elwood. Ind., until after the Democrats meet.

The press conference was held in the Commonwealth & Southern offices. Willkie prepared to tender his resignation as president of the utilities company at a special meeting of the directors later to-

#### Former Manager of WPA Center Arrested

Benton, Ill., July 1-(AP)a charge of assault to murder as of France." The discs evidently Deputy Sheriff Ed Berry, 60, was | tion. critically wounded Friday night.

Shot in the head during an exchange of bullets, Berry was at first believed to be fatally wound- facturers used 121,000 gross tons ed, but State's Attorney Rea of steel in the manufacture of 1,-Jones said today his condition was | 425,000 gas and electric refriger-

dispute with Hanford officials

over the management of the rebond at the time of the shooting on other than myself. a charge of conducting a dance at the recreation center without a

WPA officials at Herrin today said the recreation project was in its orbital motion make but suspended June 11 because it did little impression when they hit. not conform with required standards and its employes were discharged June 15. Since June 16. It is possible for a healthy, Anthony had been employed as a

#### FUR CLASSIFICATION Experts in the industry classify

furs for wearing purposes as follows: Russian sable, chinchilla, mink, ermine, and silver fox, depending, of course, on the assumption that such furs are Grade A

Particular housewives like our at 1,500,000 Men to be realized in France itself. The Suez canal, or about one-third the ers. It comes in rolls 10c to 50c. attractive colored paper for the It cost \$90,000,000 to build the pantry shelves and bureau draw-

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#### Terse News—

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week-end aboard newspaper pub- ers are being assessed fines. Two lisher Roy W. Howard's yacht, but arrests for intoxication were also said he still hadn't caught up on made by police Sunday and the sleep and that within a day or two culprits were fined in police court

#### REPORTS CAR STOLEN

Orin Thompson of Compton re-Talking about the Democrats, he ported his Ford sedan stolen last said at a press conference that he night after 11 o'clock from in front hoped they would re-nominate of the Dr. C. G. Poole hospital where it had been parked. Some of the contents of the car were reported to have been found strewn along the U.S. route 51 highway north of Mendota. Shereff G. P. Finch was notified and a description of the stolen car was broadcast over the state police radio system.

#### JITTERBUG JUDGES

Only a few days remain for entries in the jitterbug contest which is to be held as part of the city's Couples interested in competing are urged to call Don Danielson at the Telegraph as soon as possible.

A prize of \$15 will be given to the winners and \$10 to the second place couple. Miss Elsie Neff. Miss Emily Swan and Jack Fritz- Park high school in 1928, later len have consented to act as con-

#### AT STATE CONCLAVE

Bruce Palmer of Dixon was accorded the chevalier degree, the DeMolay, at the state conclave er, Attorney Lawrence Mills, and held at Bloomington over the past later practiced with him for a week end. Palmer's honor was a year, before becoming special result of outstanding service in the agent for the Fidelity and Deyoung men's organization and he also served on the state auditing came to Dixon two and a half committee. Robert Sanborn was years ago, and is practicing law chaiman of the state jurisprudence at 115 Galena avenue. committee and James Palmer, Jr., served on the state ritual commit- Forum and Toastmaster's club, tee. The trio of Dixon young men is a deacon of the Presbyterian spent three days attending the church; is secretary of the board state meeting. Others from here of review of Dixon advancement who attended for two days were committee, Blackhawk Area coun-Robert McNamera, Robert Ten- cil, and is a member of the court nant, Harold Cook, Fred Sanford committee of the Big Buddy club. and John Lenox.

#### PROPAGANDA NOT NEW

Propaganda dates back at least to the 15th century, according to daughter Joanne, Riverside; Mrs. recent findings. French experts, ager of the WPA recreation cen- castle at Vauciuleurs, Lorainne, ter at nearby Hanford, was at found crude metal discs bearing liberty under \$4,000 bail today on the words: "Long Live the King a result of a gun duel in which were meant for general distribu-

#### PLENTY OF STEEL

During 1938, American manuators, on a based estimate of 190 Anthony was a principal in a pounds of steel per refrigerator.

-I will not be responsible for water area larger than all of Scotcreation center and he was under any debts contracted by anyone land.

Charles Herzog, Amboy, Ill. Adv. 155t\*

Meteorites that strike the earth nead-on bury themselves deeply

#### Miss Leone Ortt-

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with a tiny bride and groom. Mrs. Lawrence C. Mills of Riverside and Mrs. Samuel M. Mills of Chicago, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John S. Holmes of Kenilworth, his sister, supervised the serving, assisted by the Misses Olive Boos and Lois Fellows. Tall white tapers lighted the refreshment table.

To Reside Here When Mr. Mills and his bride left later on a wedding trip, their destination was undisclosed. For traveling, Mrs. Itills selected a black sheer redir to with white accessories. After July 15, the couple will be at home at their newly-furnished residence at 911 Third street.

The bride is a gifted young vocalist who has taken prominent part in musical activities in Dixon and elsewhere. She was graduated from Dixon high school in 1930, later attended Eureka college in Eureka, where she became affiliated with Pi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority, and sang for two seasons with the Municipal Opera company in St. Louis. She is a charter member of Dixon chapter of Wa-Tan-Ye, and Troubadettes, and is a member of the Forum, sings with the Presbybig Fourth of July Homecoming. ter conducted a class in music terian choir, and during the winappreciation for senior Girl Scouts. She is employed at Kathryn Beard's.

The bridegroom, whose late father was a Chicago business man, was graduated from Hyde attended the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago, and received a bachelor of laws degree from John Marshall law school in 1934. While attending law school, he was associnighest possible in the order of ated with the office of his brothposit company of Maryland. He

Mr. Mills is a member of the

Out of town guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Mills and daughter Helen Virginia, Chicago; Mr. and West, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holmes and children John, Jr., and Patsy Jane of Kenilworth; the Rev. and Mrs. James Barnett of Maywood, formerly of Dixon; Ivan Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Andresen, Des Plaines; Mrs. Alice Ernst, Chicago Heights; and Miss Margaret

The great barrier reef, off the coast of Australia, formed from the bodies of corals, encloses a

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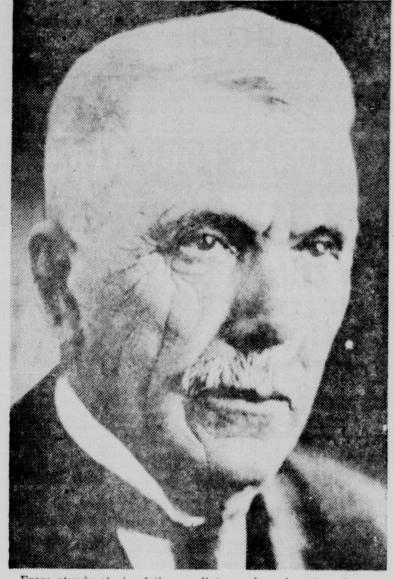
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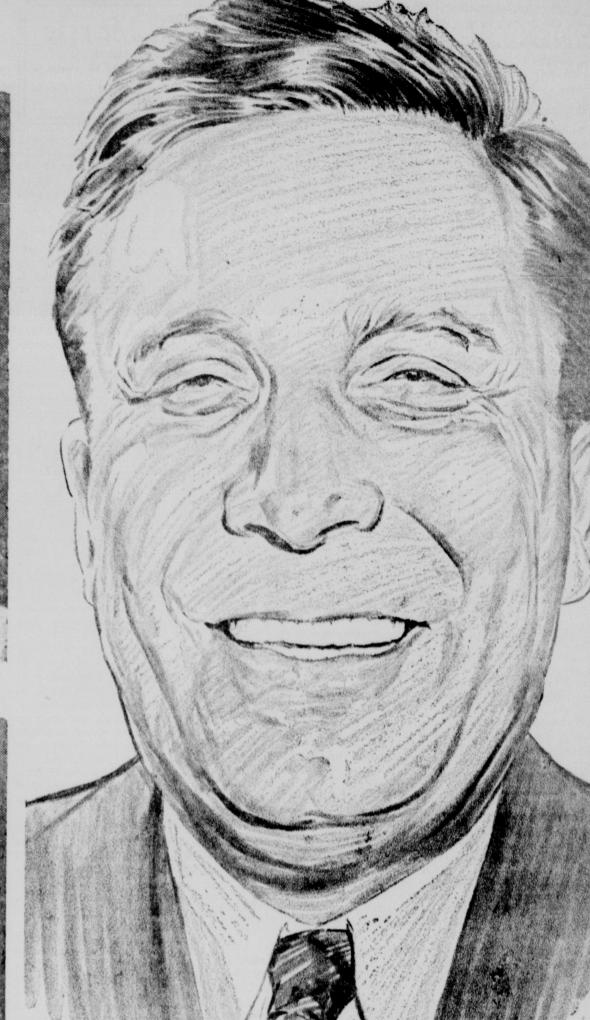
# A Political Phenomenon Hands The Grand Old Party a Surprise Party in Capturing Nomination



From sturdy stock of the small town does America choose her Presidents. Willkie's father, the late Herman Willkie, lawyer of Elwood, Ind. (pop. 11,000).

Never has American politics seen the like of the spectacular drive put on by the amazing Wendell Willkie to capture the Republican presidential nomination. It is a political blitzkrieg without precedent. Win, lose or draw in the campaign, Willkie already has made history. His life has been as colorful as successful, from small Indiana town, to utilities chief, to presidential nominee. Here is the picturization of that life

Willkie's mother, the late Henrietta Trisch Willkie, first woman admitted to the Indiana bar. Neighborly, homeloving, she typified the American ideal of motherhood.



Wendell Lewis Willkie as a husky young baby. He was born Feb. 18, 1892, the fourth of six children.



The big, cheery Willkie home in Elwood, with gas lights and 6700 books, birthplace of the future nominee. In this home Wendell Willkie acquired his ravenous appetite for reading.



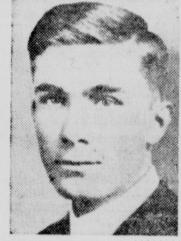
"Wen" Willkie, lanky, hungry and argumentative at 11. At this age he got his first



At Indiana also was pretty Edith Wilk of Rushville, Ind., who later added three letters to her name. As a freshman with her sorority, third from left in front row.



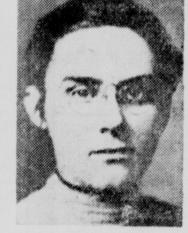
A war veteran, a young lawyer. Willkie in Akron, O., after the war.



Slim, serious and highcollared, Willkie as a student at Indiana U.



Willkie's brother, Fred, attended the Bloomington school at the same time.



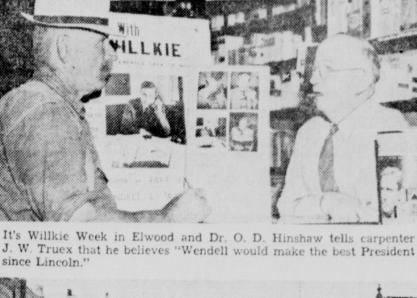
Sister Julia kept house for her brothers, graduated with distinction.



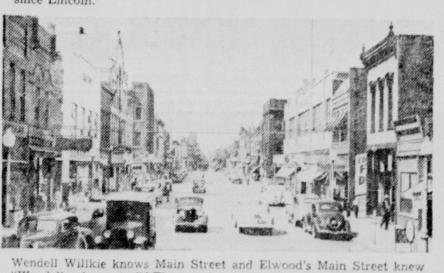
Robert, who completed the Willkie foursome living near the campus.



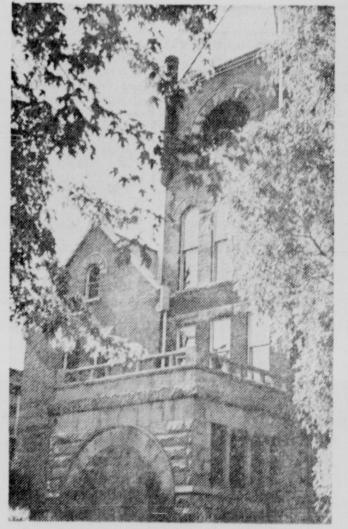
(later joined one), chewed tobacco and debated. Willkie is on the right, bottom row, with debaters in 1916.



J. W. Truex that he believes "Wendell would make the best President



"Wendell when . . . " The nominee's hometown as it looks today, as American as they come.



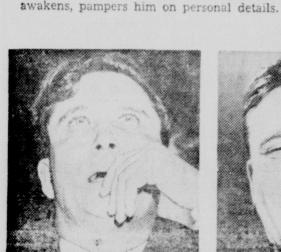
Back to the ivied high school where he graduated Nominee Willkie promised homefolks he'd go to make his acceptance speech.



They're looking over the nominee, this quiet couple of quiet Elwood. They know him pretty well, do Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willkie, his



From power to pigs run the interests of Willkie, who owns five hog farms which operate at a "reasonable profit" near Rushville, Ind. This is one of them.

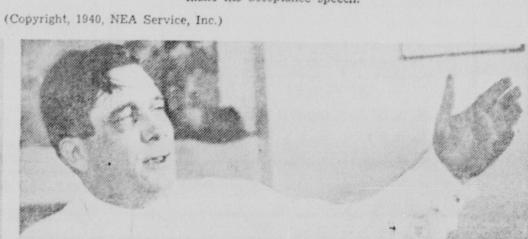




Fluffy-haired Edith "Billie" Willkie who met her husband first when

she was Elwood librarian. She won't let anyone call him till he









#### Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

The War Today—

Belgium.

of abroad.

in London.

have the allies.

ish blockade?"

with Germany and Italy in any

way to help them in waging war,

what woud this nation want to do

When a fellow gets a query like

really is in his department and not

NEWS MADE TO ORDER

Democrat's building.

equipment was damaged.

AQUATIC MOOSE

A moose bears little resemb-

lance to usual conceptions of a

water animal. Nevertheless, these ungainly creatures wade far out

into lakes, and plunge their heads

below the surface to feed on

aquatic plants. At times, the ani-

mal disappears completely from

Colombia is South America's greatest gold producer, but her

5-million-dollar coffee crop is

seven times as great as her an-nual gold production.

Former

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in numerous localities, including

European relief in the World war,

I was associated closely with

But if Germany takes food from

President Hoover,

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton in honor of the birthday of Mr. Sutton and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz were Mr. and Mrs. John Florschutz and Mr. threatened with "the most disand Mrs. Adolph Grinka and son astrous famine in history". He Ronnie of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. added that if the war is short there Ivan Florschuetz and son Kenneth will be a "short famine" but if it of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Earl runs for many months the problem Schroeder and daughter Karen of c feeding Europe will be unpar-Triumph. A basket dinner was alleled in the history of human served at noon on the lawn and suffering. the afternoon spent visiting. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's relief headquarters in Clarence Sutton of Earlville and London in the last war, and know Lloyd Dilbeck of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan and in assaying situations such as are family, Mrs. Worsley, Mr. and now being created rapidly. When Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter he concurs with the view that Eu-Karen Lynne and Mr. and Mrs. rope is approaching hunger, it is Dan Heitz attended the 50th anni- something to make us sit up and versary at Ladd Saturday evening. | take notice. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reppin and family spent Sunday in Ladd, Ill.

Obituary Mrs. Elizabeth Geuther Truckenbrod died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Yohn Saturday morning at 9:30 following an illness since last February. She had been a semi-invalid for the past

Mrs. Truckenbrod was born Nov. 24, 1861. She was married to Ed Truckenbrod, Nov. 24 1882 who preceded her in death forty-three years ago. One son, Paul also preceded her in death seven years

Truckenbrod of Moline, Ill. and four daughters, Mrs. Esther Betz, feating Germany still lies in eco-Mrs. Ella Yohn, Miss Amanda and romic strangulation of the reich Miss Rose Truckenbrod, also six by blockade. Hard as it may grandchildren and one great sound, a food shortage in Gergrandchild. Also three brothers, many is all to the good for Britain, Henry Geuther, Gabriel Geuther since it would tend to hasten the and Albert Geuther, all of Mendo- collapse of the enemy.

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 at St. John's Lutheran invaded countries like Belgium or church, Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht | Holland, and that food is replaced officiated. Burial was at Restland by American relief, it actually is

Pallbearers were Harry Elses- helps them evade the blockade. For ser, Ray Boettner, William Stein, this reason any proposal for Robert Geuther, Albert Winter wholesale relief in Europe is likeand Arthur Winter.

#### Obitnary

Lewis Theurer died at the home of his mother Sunday morning at attempt to take advantage of the 5:30 following a lengthy illness. "cash and carry" privileges, is He had been an invalid all his life. summed up in the following ques-Surviving are his mother, Mrs. tion which has been laid before me Gertrude Theurer, also two sis- in a letter: ters, Misses Nettie and Laura

Funeral services will be held lantic ports, the axis powers will Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock be able to trade directly with the Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht officiating. Burial will be in Restland cemetery.

#### Mendota Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Festes Truckenbrod of Moline are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yohn. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yohn of Michigan City, Indiana visited relatives in Mendota Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert and children accompanied by Miss Dorothy Clause of Ottawa will in the matter of selling them raw leave this week for several weeks materials, gas and oil, and even ordinary altitudes, but it becomes vacation in Wisconsin.

Allan Knauer of Watseka, Ill. will spend the 4th of July at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knauer in Mendota.

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# Mt. Morris

311 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

speaking from the background of The McGee Products company his great experience in directing has been awarded the contract to pave the alley at the rear of the said the other day that Europe is store building on Wesley avenue. improvement is being paid for by money collected by wheel

Mount Morris Lutherans will furnish the music for the annual home-coming celebration to be held at Nachusa, Sunday, July 7 Children and young people of

Mount Morris are taking advantage of the planned activities under the direction of Miss Adena Joy and sponsored by the recrea-Hunger", a religious play, has been cast and also a comedy called "Who's Next". Tryouts for are still being given.

Groups interested Hoover told newspapermen that tography, music, art, books are he had communicated with Gerbeing organized. Over 50 grade many, Great Britain and the school children have been parti-"refugee government" of Belgium, cipating in a program of creative seeking consent for some "third recreation. Assisting Miss Joy in party intervention" to feed the this work the past week were Doris Zimmerman, Carol Pit-About the last thing the average tenger, Ruth Mitcheil, Mary

person would imagine, would be Jones and Babe Wheldon. that such a humanitarian proposal Forty young people attended a skating party at the Dome rink terests. Wholesale relief, howin Dixon last week and another undoubtedly would give party is being planned for Juiy Britain something to ponder-in

fact already has been taken note Merle Henricks, who is attending the Park school of flying at The point is, of course, that East St. Louis, is vacationing at England's greatest hope of de-Henricks on East Brayton road.

Miss Mary McCall has gone to Beatrice, Neb. to spend a month relatives before going to Troutdale, Colo. to spend the balance of her vacation with friends.

Mrs. Maud Prugh is a guest of a niece, Mrs. V. B. Bushman in

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulcay moved Saturday from the Emma Wolfe residence to the apartment in the a mighty boon to the nazis and George Neher property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hedgecock who have moved to their home recently purchased from Mr. and ly to receive most careful scrutiny Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing The situation this country will have gone to their summer camp have to meet if Germany should will spend the Fourth of July with the Cushings and Mrs. Mann will remain at the lake for several "With control of the French At-

Mrs. Nellie Bovey of Dayton, Ohio, is a guest this week in the Charles Noble and Joe Young United States, as well as Latin On Sunday the Noble, America. They will certainly be privileged to take advantage of the "cash and carry" provisions of Noble family.

the neutrality act just as well as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsinger, Mrs. Florence Holsinger, Mrs. ing. that a vast preponderant sentiment of the people of the United Sprecher took in the sights around Dubuque, Iowa, Thursday. States would be averse to dealing

#### LOSES FAVOR WITH

ALTITUDE Meat is man's favorite food at war supplies they might want, if they should seek to run the Britthe secretary with this one, but it jam and tea.

#### PRESIDENTIAL ODDITY

When Abraham Lincoln took of- ent-day blackout in London. fice, five ex-presidents were living, Low-key lightning is profitably Leadsville, Colo.-(AP)-Speak- a greater number than at any oth- used in most of that film, and ing literally, reporters for The er period in history. They were all Hollywood finally seems to be Leadville Herald-Democrat barely Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce had to budge from their chairs and Buchanan. No president electto "cover" one recent news story, ed between 1836 and 1860 had The brakes on a car failed to served more than four years, nad hold and the vehicle came through this made the situation possible.

the front windows of the Herald-Mountains are only thick por-There were no casualties but tions of the earth's crust, floating on the more dense interior, like "cork in cold molasses," according to many geologists.

#### In Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, June 29-More studio sets have been closed to visitors lately than ever beforeno that temperament is raising its silly head, but because a good many English and French players are so emotionally frazzled by defenses whose collapse in the war news that they couldn't en- face of "new German weapons" dure distractions.

taking no chances on some chat- hostilities. ty visitor asking Charles Laugh- The French-German commission ton, "How does it feel to be a held its first meeting at Wiesba-Britisher playing the role of an den, famed water place on the

Laughton and Carol Lombard ture version of the Sidney Howands of good citizens who live in there was some discussion of time." of Tony to Portuguese. But they already had shot some spaghettieating scenes which really should be preserved for posterity, and Laughton had laboriously acquired an Italian accent.

Can't Know What They Want When I got on the set, Laughton was in no mood for talking about the war or anything else. He explained that he had a splitting headache because they'd been doing a shouting scene all

pajamas is quite a sight. Miss Lombard, who was only a voice behind the scene, sat on heckled the actor and dictated to 10 miles southeast of Cologne, on her secretary. She was wearing a snug blue sweater and looked

little hash-slinger who answers a matrimonial advertisement and eventually, after some torrid dal-Bill Gargan, becomes Tony's wife. There have been long confer-

#### Blackout Comes to Pix

If the war has done little else for pictures, it at least has rematic effectiveness of the blackout. Back in the pre-censor and Young and Clapper families held Von Stroheim days there were oca reunion at the farm home of the casions when a darkened screen, maybe showing the glowing tips of cigarets, proved almost shock-

In this Lombard-Laughton film there's sequence in which the actress urges the reluctant Gargan to go walking in the vineyard. He is somewhat reassured by the flashlight she carries, but pretty soon she drops it. Blackout. The song of a mocking bird is heard. Spook pictures have been mak-

at heights of more than 20,000 ing good use of the device, and feet. The distaste is due to ef- at the beginning of "Ghost Breakfects of the altitude upon the thy- ers" Paulette Goddard is shown roid gland. Experienced climbers, (by recurrent flashes of lightthat flung at him, he begins to during an attempted ascent of ning) packing to go to Cuba. Funrealize the sort of thing that Sec- Mount Everest, developed such a ny things also happen in the dark, retary of State Cordell Hull gets dislike for meat, that they car- and in "Little Men" there's a shoved across his desk at him ried on their gruelling climb with sequence in which Jack Oakie right along. I'm sorry to bother diets of milk, biscuits, strawberry smuggles a baby into a hotel without benefit of illumination. "Waterloo Bridge," which is a wartime story anyway, starts with a pres-



#### First Session of Peace Commission Is Convened Today

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, July 1-While French pamphlets also were barred in a and German delegates were con- decree issued by the official Gerferring on fulfillment of the arm- man journal for the department of istice terms, Adolf Hitler yester- Seine, Seine et Oise, and Seine et day made a tour of Maginot line Marne. was in part responsible for Mallon Calls Turn At RKO, for instance, they're France's suing for a cessation of

Rhine.

Less than 175 miles to the are co-starring in an untitled pic- south, in territory now occupied publican national convention was by German troops, the fuehrer ard play, "They Knew What They visited "various heavily-armed News. Wanted," in which the overstuff- works' of the \$500,000,000 defense high command, "were made inca-

> stricted to the air, the nazi com- sixth, mand reported successful attacks

by German fliers

Nazi Military Law

Reporting loss of only one nazi day. Also he was engaged in try- plane to four British aircraft ing to retrieve a pair of shoes brought down by ground batter- News Behind the News last April from under a bed. A back view ies the high command said the 25, more than two weeks before of Tiny Laughton in bright blue British continued their raids on non-military targets.

A Cologne radio broadcast, listing 16 dead and 11 wounded as a the sidelines between takes and result of a British raid at Wahn, Friday night, said English fliers who appeared over northwestern Germany Saturday night dropped their bombs with negligible re-

> From Paris came word that the German military government in the former French capital had ordered nazi criminal law put into operation. Under this code, the

ences with the Hays Office, and acknowledging that less light one of the latter's most surpris- makes for greater artistry and ing decisions is that the picture realism. There's no reason why, cannot be called "They Knew when a man comes into a dark What They Wanted." I suppose room and lights a candle, the "Clinging Vine" or maybe "Grapes | brilliance of a Hoilywood pre-

death penalty can be prescribed and news regularly presented in by military tribunals or special courts for possession of broadcast-

ing apparatus or weapons. Listening to non-German broadcasts, participation in anti-German demonstrations and circulation of anti-German news and Carnegie Foundation.

# on Nomination of Willkie by G. O. P.

The only political authority to call the turn precisely at the Re-Paul Mallon in News Behind the

Not only was the exact basis upon which the convention worked growing Italian-one of the thous- per Alsace which, said the nazi out, set forth in the initial Mallon dispatch from Philadelphia last Napa county. In spite of such pable of resistance by new Ger- Sunday, the day before the coninnocuous characterization, man weapons in the shortest vention, but he suggested the exact ballot upon which the sur-With fighting meanwhile re- prise nominee was chosen—the

That dispatch dated June 23 set on Britain and claimed inffective- forth that Willkie's penetration to the necessity of a Taft-Dewey Cardiff and Bristol, with their combination if it was to be stopharbor works and fuel storage ped, and stressed the point that tanks, and Lincoln, Nottingham "unless they can get together and and York, with their airfields, win early, Willkie, the smiling were itemized as objectives ef- dynamic business crusader is apt fectively bombed Saturday night to drain their forces by the sixth ballot"

First and only news of a serious movement for Willkie was Willkie says he first took his candidacy seriously, May 11. That column began:

"Not all the horses in the Re publican race have vet appeared in the paddock. Very soon you will see emerging from the stables the colors of Wendell Willkie, popular utilities magnate. A serious movement for him is now being organized, not the casual ones you have noted so far, but a formidable national set-up".

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VISITING PROFESSOR

Urbana, Ill. -(AP)- The University of Illinois announced the appointment of Robert Philipp, New York artist, as visiting prober 1 under a plan financed by the Judge advocate.

boat to put out from shore, light- io.'

NAVY CLUB ELECTS Vineland, N. J .- (AP)-Two IIlinoisans were elected officers of the Navy Club of the United States at the organization's annual reunion here. They were Wil-

liam S. McGrew of Canton, named national senior executive officer, fessor of art beginning Septem- and Judge John F. Garner, Quincy,

Spanishh explorers called the river at Trinidad, Colo., "El Rio de When rough weather permits no Las Animas Perdida en Purgatorboat to put out from shore, light- io." French trappers shortened it house keepers often receive their to "Purgatoire" and American cowboys made it "Picketwire."



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#### Hull and Farley Ticket Guess of Three Democrats

By JACK STINNETT

consist of Cordell Hull, of the Pic- win, the only possible person is State. Grassy Point (N. Y.)

erner who has for two genera- lans in the party. tions been an outstanding leader These men also argue: That enemies by upsetting the third- in every state and city to set up a in the Democratic party outside there very likely is something to term apple-cart. of Washington. (2) A prominent the rumor that President Roose- As I said in the first place, I'm period. New England Republican politi- velt offered cabinet posts to Re- just passing this along for its two- "There is only one kind of safe duce accidents over the Fourth of Civil war organization, serving one cian. (3) A mid-western political publicans with the assurance that cents worth. The sources are not fireworks," said Col. John Stil- July and throughout the vacation term as National Junior Vice observer without an axe to grind he would not run for a third term. members of the inner circle. The well, president of the Council, months. They are:

#### What They Say

ing public attention to the busi- political precedent at this time. sive of F. D. R. ness of shattering a precedent. There's still another point, sec-

that his administration has set up decision had been made: "It's and the only definite assurance of Hull and me," he was reported to that would be the selection of have said. a man in sympathy with those policies and yet one in whom the

That the President is too good a southerner is a publisher. The "and that is the kind you stay None of these three could pos- politician not to be aware that easterner is a man high in the away from. sibly have any contact. I can't fig- no matter what the attitude of the ranks of the G.O.P. The westerner gress of Parents and Teachers, Illinois state commander of the car passengers for Granger and beyond. ure how they could have arrived voting public is at convention time, is a writer of renown who hasn't and senseless. To commemorate General Federation of Women's G. A. R. at the same conclusion. But they he would have to play every card had sufficient courage to circulate the Fourth of July-a date when Clubs, American Red Cross, Nadid . . . and that's the point, if right in the greatest international his theory in writing. poker game in history to keep that The only reason it's worth men- ended-we have built a memorial Churches of Christ in America, an Ohio farm where he was workspirit the same from July until No- tioning is that the "third term" to death in a blaze of pinwheels B'nai B'rith, National Conserva- ing and enlisted in the 79th Ohio

is primarily interested in the uni- . . . That he cannot afford to give lapsing seems to have died down ed parental affection to give a fication of America in the present the Republicans a trump (in argu- and almost every observer here child a moment's pleasure at the tion, American Association of paired his walking for the rest of crisis. (2) He is convinced that ments against a third term, no who's worth his salt is beginning risk of a lifetime of pain." he could not obtain this by run- matter who the candidate might again to talk about the possibili- Despite laws, campaigns and tute of Traffic Engineers, United however, in November of 1864 and ning for a third term and divert- be) by trying to crush another ties of a Democratic ticket, exclu- warnings, fireworks still are being States Public Roads Administra-

(3) His greatest interest is in ond hand . . . That Farley told a First tariff law applied by the promulgating the foreign policies friend several weeks ago that the U.S. was passed in 1789.

politicians and the voters could When I've added one thing have confidence. (4) Since the more to this legend, I'll leave only such man on the horizon is it. . . And this seems fantastic in Washington-From three widely Hull and, from a practical politithe face of precedent . . . It is, ade on fireworks!" divergent sources-none of them cal standpoint, Hull would have that Roosevelt (if the European . The National Safety Council reliable comes the conclusion to have the strongest Democratic crisis continues) will take the job that the Democratic ticket will party running mate if he is to in Hull's cabinet of Secretary of

James A. Farles, the wizard of have great strength at the pollis he could carry on the Roosevelt- July toll of killed and maimed. but would have the confidence and foreign policies and virtually di-The sources are: (1) A south- support of all the old-line politic- rect the affairs of the nation as a citizen to help enforce this block- tion will be needed to keep from

A synthesis of their reason- and members of his family are op- ington immediately after the crackers and hombs. ing was something like this: posed to the President's taking on Nazi break-through of the French "It is up to the people them-(1) President Roosevelt, no mat- four more years of the physical lines and persisted in the days selves. If no one buys fireworks, can Association of Motor Vehicle the sea and at the battle of Peach

#### Put Blockade on Fireworks, Plea of Safety Council

Chicago, July 1-"Put a block-

today issued that appeal to the people of America in an effort to kett County, Tenn., Hulls, and Farley. (5) Farley not only would From that position, it is argued, cut down the annual Fourth of

whole . . . without making new ade. It urged police departments piling up a new high for tragedy. fatality patrol over the holiday tions have joined with the council

freedom was won and bloodshed tional Grange, Federal Council of vember . . . That intimate friends ground swell which swept Wash- and skyrockets, a bedlam of fire-

ter what his political convictions, drain of White House occupancy when French resistance was col- no one will get hurt. It is misguid- Administrators.

confined to community displays, International, Optimist Interna- Pythias.

handled by experienced operators. Two Contributors The two greatest contributors

to the Fourth of July toll, the Council said, are traffic accidents and drownings. Last July 8.800 people were killed and 800,000 in-States. The cost of these accidents teen-age soldier in the Civil war was \$300,000,000. This huge total was fed by the Independence Day celebration.

"This year," said the Council, "the monthly accident toll has Twenty-seven national organiza-

in the nationwide campaign to re-

tion Bureau, Automotive Safety infantry. Two years of his cam-

put into the hands of children as tion, National Society for Crippled tional, well as adults, the Council said. Children, National Society for Knights of Columbus, Masons, county sheriff. It urged that use of fireworks be Prevention of Blindness, Kiwanis Elks, Odd Fellows and Knights of

#### G. A. R. Leader, Capt. Andrews Answers Taps

Quincy, Ill., July 1-(AP)jured in accidents in the United Capt. John E. Andrew, who was a and for the past 10 months Naday at the Soldiers and Sailors

Home hospital. He was 91. Thursday and never regained cont

Commander and another as Na-

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tional Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died yester-

He suffered a paralytic stroke

Capt. Andrew also held other offices in the new rapidly-thinning The American Legion, Veterans tional Quartermaster General, For of Foreign Wars, National Con- three years-1936-1939-he was

As a boy of 14, he ran way from

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witnessed the surrender of Gen- Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home

Capt. Andrew was honorably Several years ago Capt. Andrew discharged at Camp Denison, Ohio, was awarded the Order of the Tree creek on July 20, 1864, he and came to Piatt county, Ill., Purple Heart for bravery in the worked on farms and for several battle of Peach Tree creek. State Highway Officials, Insti- his life. He returned to service, er. He was active in civic and soldier, who was a native of Westpolitical affairs and served three boro, Ohio, will be held tomorrow terms as mayor of Monticello and at Monticello.

> Made Quincy His Home He was placed in charge of the about 1837.

eral Joseph Johnston in April, at Quincy in 1913 and was super-1865. He also marched in the intendent for eight years. He grand review at Washington on made Quincy his home for the rest of his life.

years was a country school teach- Funeral services for the veteran

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"Now listen, Genevieve," Frank explained patiently, "We've been all over that and I tell you for the last time it doesn't make sense Don't bother your pretty head a-bout mathematics. That's my busi-ness. And besides, I want to read

"But Frank dear, it's so perfect-ly marvelous you ought to be aw-fully interested." Genevieve per-sisted. "Just because you're an expert accountant doesn't necessarily mean you know everything about figures.'

"Yes, it does. But let that pass Sure, I am interested in the results you're getting, but I can't listen any poppycock about two and two make five, or several parts being greater than the whole. Next thing, you'll be telling me you can square the circle."

"All I said was-"

"I know. You said you went shopping at a new kind of food store with ten dollars, and you spent half of it there, and the other two-thirds, too. Now that doesn't make sense."

"That's just it!" exclaimed Genevieve triumphantly. "It does make sense spelled c-e-n-t-s. The foods all in the kitchen and you gave me only ten dollars. Go see what I bought. I don't care what you say about your old figures— here's my point. I really bought an amount of food that would have cost me five dollars, shopping my old way, and I found I had \$6.50 left. So then I spent the rest and came away with food—delicious food!—I ordinarily would have paid \$11.50 or \$12 for. See, smarty?"

"All right, all right," Frank gave in. "Have it your way. You're a wonderful girl, and the A&P Super Market you've discovered is a wonderful place. And you keep right on shopping there. If you can work mumbo-jumbo with money that way, go to it! I still can't figure it out—but I will admit that our dinner tasted better than ever last night."

"Well, all I did was to try shopping in this new A & P Super Market." Genevieve explained. "The big question is—How do they do it? I mean, how do they sell such good food so cheaply? I found out the answer to that too. The Super Market is a perfect outlet for the food-gathering and food-distributing system that A&P has built up all these years. Now, in addition to saving money by manufacturing and backing and directly buying their foods. A&P saves still more by selling thru Super Markets that operate more economically than old-model food stores."

work for me tomorrow, vou're so smart," said Frank, "and I'll tuck your market bag under my arm and have a good look at this A&P Super Market!"

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#### 10 Highest Paid Employes in U.S. Headed by Mayer

Washington, July 1-(AP) -Here is a list of the 10 highestsalaried employes of American Corporations, as reported by the treasury for 1938:

1. Louis B. Mayer, first vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, which paid him \$688,369 in 1938, 1,161,753 in

Francis A. Countway, presi-Lever Brothers Company (soap). Paid \$469.713 in 1938. \$204.301 in 1937.

Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation. Paid \$453,440 in 1938, \$419,398 in

4. Claudette Colbert, film actress. Paid \$426,944 (Paramount and M-G-M) in 1938, \$355,555 in 1937.

Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosy, film actor. Paid \$410,000 (Universal and Paramount) in 1938; 1937 unavailable.

6. Irene Dunne, film actress. Paid \$405,222 (Universal and RKO) in 1938; 1937 unavailable. Eugene G. Grace, president

in 1938, \$394,976 in 1937. 8. Charles Boyer, film actor. Paid \$375,277 (RKO, Walter Wanger and Universal) in 1938; 1937

Bethlehem Steel. Paid \$378,698

unavailable. Paid \$355,000 (M-G-M) in 1938, nominated as G. O. P. candidate for vice-president. \$258,750 in 1937.

10. Cary Grant, film actor. Paid \$340,625 (RKO and Columbia) in 1938; 1937 unavailable.

# \$67,884,000 for NYA Out-of-School Works

Washington, July 1-(AP)-The national youth administration announced today allocation of \$67 .-384,000 for operation of its out-ofschool work program which Administrator Aubrey Williams said would be keyed to the national defense program.

In making public the allocations to states for the 1941 fiscal year, Williams said in a statement that increased emphasis would be placed on projects which provide work experience and basic training in me- New York, July 1—(AP)—Let- Chicago chanical pursuits which would ter from Germany says Max Pittsburgh ...... young women for jobs in those in- centration camp for three weeks Philadelphia ..... 20 Philadelphia ..... 21 dustries in which employment will on his return from Spain recentexpand as a result of increased ly. No reason given except the production for national defense." The allocations included:

641.786; Iowa \$1,250,057; Kentucky know what paradise was until he Columbus ...... 29 sin \$1,512,555.

#### Death Toll in Texas Floods Mounts to 8

Halletsville, Texas, July 1 (AP)-The death toll in Texas floods mounted to eight today as TODAY'S GUEST STAR rescue workers in southern and John Drohan, Boston Traveler:

damage here would total \$1,000,- First, because the Red Sox have Fitzsimmons, Dodgers - Former 000. He said Red Cross relief got along pretty well without him won second game workers were assisting several . . . Second, because Tom Dimag- pitching after Fred won 199th hundred homeless and that fears gio hasn't made the wonder boy's of epidemic dwindled as the city absence felt to any great extent major league victory with eight hitter in opener.

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Floodwaters of cloudburst-swollen streams were watched apprehensively at LaGrange, Columbus and Victoria. LaGrange and Columbus are on the Colorado river, Victoria on the Guadalupe, both on a rampage following BOMBLESS BOMBERS week-end rains that reached a What's wrong with the Yanks? in the second game. 20 inches in places.

#### Elwood to Celebrate

Elwood, Ind., July 1-(AP)-Hundreds of motorists made week- among the first five hitters. end pilgrimages to Elwood to see the birthplace of Wendell L. Will- SPORTS COCKTAIL kie and the city where the Republican presidential nominee grew to McNeill as the man to watch single in 11th won first game among the amateur headliners . . . while John's five hitter in nightyoung manhood.

two residences which the Willkie given 3,000,000 autographs in the family had occupied and the high the pro grid star, enlisted in the the nominee plans to deliver his coast artillery and will be shipped

honor bestowed on the city's native son for tomorrow night. After polite heave ho. a torchlight parade Homer Chail laux, Americanism director of the mass meeting in the high school gymnasium.

#### Major Units of United States Fleet Return to Base in Honolulu .

week ago took Hawaii by surprise, years in vaudeville. swung anchor again today in La. He made scores of one

return vesterday set off a train of "Hollywood Cavalcade". speculation in connection with shifting world events, as did its departure under sealed orders last Monday.

Portugal is about the same size as Indiana, but contains twice as LARGE DESK BLOTTERS many inhabitants. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

#### Wife of GOP Vice-Presidential Nominee British Atitude



Mrs. Charles McNary, listening to radio in her Salem, Oregon 9. Wallace Beery, film actor, home as she heard news of her husband, Sen. Charles McNary, being rest doubts which may be felt in

#### ADDITIONAL SPORTS

HOW THEY STAND

(By The Associated Press)
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reunites the former Mississippi

each growing season.

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(By The Associated Press)

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nazis didn't like the idea of him trying to get to America . . Illinois \$4.094,463; Indiana, \$1,- Clark Shaughnessy says he didn't Milwaukee ...... 29 \$1,399,291; Michigan \$2,521,524; got to Stanfing 185 and up dumped Minnesota \$1,332,641; Missouri \$1. men weighing 185 and up dumped Indianapolis ...... 28 923,484; Ohio \$3,441,153; Wiscon- into his lap just like nothing had Toledo ............ 25 36 happened . . . Heirs of the late Joe Jacobs have hired a lawyer to try to's share of the Baer fight gate

. . Kirby Higbe, Philly ace, refuses to shave after a defeat until Decatur he has crashed the win column.

central Texas dug through the "If Ted Williams is as smart as he mud-smeared debris of river bank thinks he is, his attitude upon his homes, seeking additional victims. return should be a lot different Mayor J. G. Traxler estimated than it was prior to his injury . . . coming . . . There's no question ning nightcap.

Johnny Rizzo, Phils and Tony that he can be a big help to the Cuccinello, Giants Former's two club-if he hustles .. . But if he homers won first game and Britain. decides to play only for himself, Tony's potent bat was factor in perhaps Manager Joe Cronin won't nightcap victory.

be so tolerant of him."

and Joe McCarthy wishes he knew of season in first and Edgar beat . However, you can't laugh off Indians with five hitter in second. the fact that the world's champs Marvin Breuer, Yanks and John are last in club batting . . And Babich, Athletics Breuer's eight ficially as "considerable." and years they haven't got a man Yanks in other game.

Don Budge tags Oklahoma's Don John The most visited sites where the Jack Dempsey estimates he has cap was big factor in Tiger win. last 20 years . . . Dave Smulker, King of Belgium Now Business leaders have arranged to Fort Slocum to find out what cluse at Laeken castle, where he to Fort Slocum to find out what cluse at Laeken castle, where he the attackers must have been in the strackers must have been strackers as the strackers as the strackers are strackers. a non-partisan celebration of the it was all about, he was given a is under the discreet custody of a the attackers must have been in

# Ben Turpin, 65, Cross-

Turpin, old-time screen star fam- of Brussel ous for his crossed eyes, died to- His on

A native of New Orleans, Tur- abeth pin was one of the screen's first. The children of the king are said. Honolulu, July 1-(AP)-Major slapstick comedians. Before that, said to be either at Lucerne, The Red army which has been British there said the removal

haina Roads, their absence explain- two-reelers in the old days. He by local authorities responsible to the Danube and Prut rivers join. for war supplies to China ed by Admiral James O. Richard- topped off his career with "Swing the authorities of the German by landing baby tanks suspended Conidentals Division and Americans son as merely "a routine training High" in 1930, came back in 1935 army of occupation. for an educational short, then Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden made an appearance last year in

#### REFUGEE A TRAINER Peekskill, N. Y.—Daniel Ole-cnovich, Polish, refugee who rode ed aerials of 55 and 65 yards to at Belmont Park a few years ago, Murphy. an end.

will train jumpers here.

#### Concerning Syria Explained Today

London, July 1-(AP)-The foreign office news department, clarifying the British attitude on Syria following French General Mittelhauser's cessation of hostilities, said today Britain "could not allow Syria or the Lebanan to be occupied by any hostile power."

A statement said the British government assumed that the action of General Mittelhauser, commander of the French forces in the Near East, did not mean that if Germany or Italy sought to occupy Syria or Lebanon, which France has held under mandate, the French forces would not oppose them. The statement follows:

"His majesty's government in the United Kingdom understands that General Mittelhauser, the commander-in-chief of the French forces in the Levant, has stated that hostilities have ceased in Sy-

"His majesty's government assume that this does not mean that if Germany or Italy sought to occupy Syria or the Lebanon and were to try to do so in the face of British command of the sea, no attempt would be made by the French forces to oppose them.

Doubts Set at Rest

"In order, however, to set at ment declare that they could not allow Syria or the Lebanon to be occupied by any hostile power or to be used as a base for attacks upon those countries in the middle east which they are pledged to defend, or to become the scene of such disorder as to constitute a danger to those countries.

they may in such circumstances thrust in the Balkans. consider necessary in their own interests. Any action which they may hereafter be obliged to take in fulfillment of this declaration avoiding conflict. will be entirely without prejudice to the future status of the terri- cities which Rumania intended to Panama Canal. tories now under French mandate."

The middle east countries—the term the British use where others would say Near Eastern-which Britain is pledged to defend are Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Trans- ently had failed to escape combat. jordan and Iraq.

#### Germans Capture—

(Continued from page one)

Hitler to make Russia live up to .456 last week's ultimatum agreement Pet Rumania against Russia.

In any event, Rumania appearto stop Russia and by a possible anti-communists. interests in Rumania.

one of Germany's vital supply just outside Bessarabia. with steady lines.

Demands on Turkey

success he has several more thinks Max turned in four hitter in win- Black sea and the Mediterranean, while Germany and Italy are con- defense preparation.

Lonnie Frey and Eddie Joost, Reds—Lonnie's two homers feat-ured first win over Cubs while Mediterranean area. Eddie singled across winning run

cumulative total of as much as Everybody has his own opinion and Edgar ported the capture of several Britzer and Los McCarthy wishes be lower Smith. Undians and Edgar ported the capture of several Britzer serious damage or casualties."

20 inches in places. ish positions, with attacks by British motorized units reported beaten

Lefty Grove and Charlie Wag-Browns, and heavy casualties.

R. A. F. Raids Germany

roved over the north, west and moment. south of the reich during the night. But if it does, insisted the man

considerable numbers.

ported that a British cruiser of the ington for possible removal of say he never goes out, nor has ORC class (about 7.200 tons) was Americans as a British-Japanese American Legion, will address a Eyed Comedian, is Dead anybody seen him walking in the torpedoed south of Brest, France, crisis impends. beautiful gardens surrounding the and that a German U-boat sank Hollywood, July 1-(AP)-Ben royal residence on the outskirts 23,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping. companion is his

mother, the Dowager Queen Eliz- were torpedoed from a strongly- to remove some 4,500 of their wo-

between the wheels of transport | -Occidentals, Filipinos and Amer-

#### Reds Control Danube

the racks-and Russia thus was in warrant holding the President ss combination of Murphy and control of the Danube at a spot Coolidge for their immediate rewhere a few machine-guns may moval, but the liner was brought so vital to Germany. Reni is in the southwest corner | Major units of the United States

Fulton county, Texas, ships about 2,000,000 pounds of pecans of Bessarabia, which Rumania fleet were back at Hawaii after yielded to Russia along with what was described as "a routine,

Hitler Visits Napoleon's Tomb



Clad in white uniform, Adolf Hitler (arrow) gazes at tomb of "They therefore hold themselves Napoleon in the Hotel des Invalides in Paris, The memory of Nafree to take whatever measures poleon's fate might have some bearing on Hitler's reaction to Russian

By The Associated Press

Air defenders of the British isles

shot down one bomber and drove

Chamberlain, in enumerating the

Snug in a "Better 'Ole"

was wounded.

surrender was not clear, but a Rumanian - Russian conference is scheduled in Odessa Tuesday to set BRITONS CLAIM SUCCESSES the final demarcation lines.

In any event, Rumania appar-Military sources in Bucharest told warfare with Germany-in downof bloody fighting at undisclosed ing a flock of Messerschmitt points along the Prut when the later the occupation was progress- at the island kingdom. ing without disorder.

Report Heavy Casualties

They said a Rumanian general for ceded territory, thereby giv- had been captured and that heavy schmitts and "probably" destroyed down. ing the nazi fuehrer an excuse, if casualties were inflicted on the another seven, said the air minhe wants one, for marching into Russians by stubborn Rumanian ictry.

by their jailors.

attempt at invasion. Balkan capitals reflected mount- DNB, official German news The bomber crashed into the sea armored cars out of action. ing nervousness over Russian plans agency, and the German radio both off the northeast English coast. in southeastern Europe as the So- related that up to about 600 per- Its crew of four floated four and viet's Red army seized command of sons were killed in Jewish disturb- a half hours in a rubber dinghy, the lower Danube river in Rumania, ances at Galati, Rumanian town then was brought ashore. One

Tass, official Soviet news agency, told of occupations by Russian weapons with which Britain would Coincidentally, other dispatches parachute troops, tanks and mosaid Russia demanded that Turkey torized infantry, but asserted fight invasion by the enemy "un-

The Balkans generally speeded stronger in numbers today than

centrating on the battle against Germany stood ostensibly aloof, the war and superior in equipment, devoting herself to a new air raid training and morale to that of the A flurry of land and air fight- on Britain, in which a thickly- enemy". ing during the weekend on the Lib- populated area of northeast Scot- The Lord President of the Coun- Bureau of Davenport, Iowa. yan-Egyptian border indicated a land was reported bombed, and cil, in a broadcast address to the faster tempo to the war in the nazi planes ranged widely over world, also asserted "all members nic breakfast was enjoyed. Then her son said he was coming there The Italian high command re- government said there were "no gether in complete harmony and and enjoy the beautiful park. Sun-

Claim Factories Suspend

off. The clashes were described of- ed British claims to having cap- union among us, or who imagines enough to attend were greatly heard him tell her "you are gotured aerial initiative with a series that any of us would consent to impressed by the magnificent sering to witness a cold-blooded Willkie Nomination are last in club batting . . And that, for the first time in years Babich's five hitter squashed the British armored cars knifed British sources said German industrial life was being so hamperthrough Italian defenses on the dustrial life was being so hamperner, Red Sox—Pitched Sox to a Eritrea border in East Africa and ed by R. A. F. bombers that many pair of victories over the Senators routed 1,200 cavalrymen with factories had suspended night shifts.

Former Prime Minister Cham-British R. A. F. bombing planes, berlain, telling the empire to disstriking at Germany in mass at- regard rumors of disunity in the tacks in a "warm-up" for the ex- British government, warned that a pected great battle for Britain, nazi invasion might come at any

The German high command said who tried to appease Adolf Hitler acceptance speech in another coach of the Detroit Lions, who pold 111, king of conquered Bel-"non-military targets" and that 18 fight until they or the Germans In the Far East the American

liner President Coolidge was back The nazi high command also re- in Hongkong on orders from Wash-Liner Ordered Back

She was 100 miles out on her

journey to Manila when ordered "Two of the sunken steamers back in the midst of British plans protected convoy," the communique men and children from the Crown colony

units of the United States fleet, he played burlesque for Sam T. Switzerland, or in Italy, with pushing west and south to occupy was a precaution against a poswhose unannounced departure one Jack in Chicago and spent 11 their aunt, Crown Princess Maria territory ceded in demand by Ru- sible Japanese land and sea block-Jose of Italy, Leopold's sister. mania surprised the Rumanian ade of Hongkong to enforce deand Belgium now is being governed garrison yesterday at Reni, where mands for closing the Burma route

ican-born Chinese in Hongkong but United States Consul General Ad-The Rumanians did not even dison Southard advised the state Cleveland — Harvey Murphy signing with the Cleveland Rams have time to take their rifles off department the situation did not stop traffic on that artery which is back to await further word from Washington.

the enemy is just playing the nazi game".

HUNGARY MOBILIZES Budapest, July 1-(AP)-The mobilization of a Hungarian army corps on the Rumanian frontier was reported today in official quarters which said this followed incidents" between Rumanian

and Hungarian troops. The calling of reservists was

speeded up. Authorities here distributed thousands of notices to reservists in homes, factories and offices. In many cases the men were told to put on their coats and follow the

Airplanes flew over the capital dropping leaflets calling on citizens to support the Red Cross drive to get ambulances and medical supplies immediately for the

Besides the "incidents", apparent increasing gravity of the Runanian-Russian situation was said to have decided the war ministry to act urgently to strenghen de-

At noon today police visited all restaurants, cafes and hotels in Budapest forbidding the sale of any alcoholic beverage for four

years he was general counsel to The mobilization of an army corps on the Rumanian frontier the Westinghouse Electric & accompanied by the calling of re- Manufacturing Company. Early servists was followed tonight by in his legal career he was associan official news agency announcement that "the general impression is that Rumania is on the point of collapse".

Railway passenger traffice was patron of the arts, particularly

ment that Rumania apparently is politan Opera Company. He was consistently official view that such a collapse would call for the Philharmonic Symphony Society crumbling was linked with the immediate entry of the Hungarian and other musical organizations. army into Transylvania to protect The son of a Congregational a Magyar minority there of al- clergyman who, after serving as most 2,000,000.

#### SUCCEEDS BALBO

Rodolfo Graziani succeeded the mony years chairman of the board late Marshal Italo Balbo today as of trustees of Fisk University. northern Bucovina in the hope of training exercise." Their depar- commander of all Italian forces in Nashville, Tenn., of which his ture secretly a week ago caused Libya as the high command report-Whether Reni was among the reports they were headed for the ed triumphs in the air, on sea and dent. on land.

Graziani, leader of the fascist conquest of Libya and chief of staff of the Italian army, already has flown to the North African London, July 1-Britain today colony to replace Balbo, who died claimed double success in aerial in a flaming airplane with eight military associates to Tobruk last Friday.

fighters in France and driving off tions along the Libyan-Egyptian bia University law school. boundary of Bessarabia but said nazi raiders stabbing sporadically border was claimed by the high command, which said that an Ital- Huntington, an actress, and they ian torpedo boat had sunk a Brit- had one daughter, who became British fighters ranging over ish submarine. It reported at least Mrs. William Francis Gibbs, wife France bagged five Messer- eight British planes were shot of a New York naval architect. In

ship with a normal complement of not divorced. 143. The Espero, it said, failed to return to its base after "heroicville Chamberlain warned were and several destroyers.

In sharp fighting on the Egypt-German move to safeguard nazi Convicts in two cities were freed only the forerunners of a coming ian frontier, the high command said, fascist forces put tanks and

# Crusaders' Service at

The Dixon-Rockford Chapter of minutes after shooting Clarence the National Chiropractic Cru- Glass, 42 year old WPA worker, saders held a joint sunrise service to death at the Edwards home. at the Pines state park Sunday.

ed", said the British air force "is ting with the wild birds acting as charges pending further investichoir, an impressive religious gation, Jones said. it has been since the beginning of service was conducted by the Rev. The prosecutor quoted him with Tavenner of Rockford. A portable this version of the shooting: cathedral organ and quartet was furnished by the WOC Artists' of the victim, came to the Ed-

England and Wales. The British of the war cabinet are working to- the picnickers scattered to hike to kill Edwards. agreement. Anyone who lends rise service has become an annual adjoining room when Glass arhimself to German propaganda event for these two chapters and rived and that he saw Glass push This post-midnight raid follow- and listens to idle tales about dis- all who managed to rise early his mother across a bed and enter upon peace negotiations with mon of the talented young pastor.

ated with Charles Evans Hughes. Author, Arts Patron Cravath was an author and a

Paul D. Cravath,

N. Y., Patron of

(Picture on Page 1.)

Locust Valley, N. Y., July 1 -

(AP)-Paul D. Cravath, 78, chair-

man of the board of the Metro-

politan Opera Company, and for

many years one of New York's

outstanding corporation lawyers,

A man of interests, Cravath

performed his outstanding public

service during the World war, as

one of the American representa-

tives at the interallied conference

regarding the conduct of the war

and as a member of the inter-

allied council on war purchases

For many years Cravath was

one of New York's outstanding

corporation lawyers, his firm red-

resenting J. P. Morgan & Co.,

and other important banking

He was widely known in rail-

road circles, his law firm having

acted in reorganizations of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

and several other mid-western

railroads. For more than 30

firms and corporations.

died at his home here today.

Arts, Dies Today

cut to a minimum to facilitate music. In 1931 he succeeded Otmilitary concentration operations. to H. Kahn as president of the The official agency's announce- board of directors of the Metro-

chaplain of an Ohio regiment in the civil war, devoted his life to the education and betterment of Rome, July 1-(AP)-Marshal the negro, Mr. Cravath was for

Native of Ohio

Cravath was born at Berlin Heights, Ohio, July 14, 1861, the son of the Rev. Erastus Milo and Ruth (Jackson Cravath. He received his education at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the College de Geneve, in Geneva, Switzer-Capture of several British posi- land; Oberlin College and Colum-

In 1892 he married Miss Agnes

Benton, Ill., July 1—(AP) State's Attorney Rea Jones today said Loren Edwards of Benton Pine Park Yesterday surrendered at the county jail here early this morning a few

Edwards, 48, a house-to-house In this beautiful woodland set- food salesman, is held without

wards home about one o'clock After the religious service a pic- this morning to warn him that

chest with the second one.

An inquest will be held Wednes-

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Christian Science" was the sub-

of the Lesson-Sermon in all Ohurches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30. The Golden Text was, "The proph-

ecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Peter 1:21).

Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit ishewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matthew 7:18-20)

The Lesson-Sermon also in. cluded the following passages from a the Christian Science textbook! Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science awakens the sinner, reclaims the infidel, and raises from the couch of pain the helpless invalid. It speaks to the dumb the words of Truth, and they answer with rejoicing. It causes the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, and the blind to see. Who would be the first to disown the Christliness of good works, when our Master says, 'By their fruits ye shall know them'?"

First American arsenal was established at Springfield, Massachu-

setts, in 1777.

1926 he announced through his It acknowledged the loss of the law office that he and Mrs. Cradestroyer Espero, a 1,073-ton war vath had separated. They were axis-supported Hungarian invasion many cities among communists and flying over in forays which Ne-Impending Attack on Him Kills Threatener fpnF .Agunldhlo1- 78T90\$ ...

Mrs. Margaret Glass, mother

The latter said he was in an

From the adjoining room, Edwards said he fired twice with a pistol through a crack in the door, missing Glass with the first bullet and hitting him in the



FOR NAMES, SEE US a loyal White Sox fan was recently seen with a day-oid beard giving rise to the rumor that he's waiting for the team to win before mowing the crop . . . horseback riding is reported to be the sports substitute of one of the city's leading golfers who was spotted on the merry-go-round at Rock Falls on his night off. Plum Hollow's hills and dales rang with the merry hee-haws of the Law and the Press during a divot-digging threesome Saturday afternoon . . . one of Dixon's young executives while being ribbed about the snappy 105 he shot during the Plum Hollow-Dixon Country club match, hotly declared he could take a spoon and a putter and beat the heckler; but so far he has not set the date for the match nor named the wager one of the boys who has a lot of thinking to do, supplies his friends with catfish caught during his meditations at the Seven Mile Branch . . . it may go hard for one of the ball players who didn't hear the Saturday night curfew . . .

ASSIGNMENT TO IMMORTALITY

Spud Ryan's name was written in the book of local golf immortals Saturday afternoon when he scored the first hole in one which has been reported this season. Spud used a No. 7 iron (in case you want to try) and bounded the ball on the Number Eight green at Plum Hollow where it rolled into the cup, a distance of 140 yards. Frank Robinson and Harold Rorer were in the threesome and are witnesses.

Bill Bawden moved to No. 8 position in the Dixon Tennis club's rankings over the week end when he challenged and defeated Mike Rosenberger, 6-2 and 6-4. The loss dropped Mike to ninth place.

SHIFT IN LINEUP

It is reported from usually reliable sources that there will be a change in the lineup of the Knacks team next Sunday when they head into the Steward camp. Harold Prestegaard will be out of town and his third base assignment will go to Earl Flanagan who feels more at home there than at short stop. Pitcher Lee Hinrichs is bringing in a new shortstop to fill the gap.

ANOTHER BALL PLAYER It's a 1012-pound boy at the home of the Worth Windmillers . .

nd probably another first-class ball player in a few years. They start in on the playgrounds, Windy, and then move to the Junior American stab and Roy Kuhn of Dixon. game. Legion, to the V. F. W. and to the Knacks. That's the best procedure. Flanagan of the Knacks and Flach INTERVIEWS Jimmy Noakes, who did that swell job of announcing at

the Amboy-Dixon game yesterday, interviewed Managers Hi Emmert and Earl Antonie before the game began. He expressed his appreciation to the fans and Antonie declared that he and his boys were jealous of Dixon's excellent Reynolds Field. "I'm glad," he added, "that the league is as close as it is this year."

In the twin bill at the Airport tonight the Bordens team meets the Sinclair Oilers in the first game and the High Life clashes with Sparky's in the nightcap. The league games for Wednesday night have been postponed, but two feature attractions are billed for Tues-

AT ASHTON

In the games at Ashton tonight the Cheesers and Sluggers meet in the first game and Franklin Grove and Chana in the afterpiece.

BITS ABOUT THEM

. Bradley Moll and John Crabtree slept out in hammocks across rom the Lowell park beach Saturday night . . . Frank L. Randall will take a month's vacation starting next Monday; included in his itinerary are Yellowstone Park and California . . . Charles Thompson, an uncle of Frank Randall, is in charge of the clubhouse at Plum Hollow these days . . . Don Phillips has a river boat which he plies between Anderson's sacrifice fly. here and Grand Detour to enliven the Sunday sports scene on the river.

MAGAZINE COVER

The Marconi-rigged sailboat of Kenneth Abbott of the L. N. U. auditing department appears on the cover of the company's magazine, Illinois Northern Utilities News. The photograph shows the boat silhouetted against the shimmering water of Rock River at sunset. The cover photograph was taken by Mrs. Carl A. Buchner.

FEATURE GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT Softball fans will have a treat tomorrow night in a clown game

at the Airport starting at 8 o'clock when the Reynolds Wire club meets the Polish Outlaw team, a clowning aggregation. In the sec- ond for two away. Bus Carlson ond game the United Cigar will play the undefeated Sullivans of

TENNIS DOINGS

Alan Wienman took first place in the ranks of the Dixon Tennis club yesterday morning when he challenged and defeated George Covert in games of 2-6, 6-1 and 6-3. Earlier Harold Peterson (No. 5) challenged Wienman, and the latter won, love 6, 6-2 and 6-4.

PLUM HOLLOW NOTES The Plum Hollow clubhouse will be open Thursday night, according to announcement today, to accommodate patrons. A second dance of the season is planned for the members next Saturday night.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS CLUBS PLANNIED George Covert, president of the Dixon Tennis club, announced today that plans are now being made to form girls' and boys' clubs. The boys' club will be open to players under 15 years of age and no limit has been placed for membership in the girls' organization. Tournaments will be held later in the season. Anyone interested in joining either of the clubs is asked to call George Covert at X1160 or Gertude Wal-

TATTLE TALES

lin at R532. A 50c membership fee will be charrged.

Heard on the grapevine yesterday were the scores of a Plum Hollow foursome. Bill Lang of Peoria who with Mrs. Lang is visiting here, counted 45 and 43 for 88; Tommy (Prof. Quiz) Murphy carded 47 and 42 for 89; Bob Bovey played nine holes and scored 47 and Ken Cook didn't keep score.

LAST WEEK OF BOWLING Frank Daschbach announced this morning that this will

he the last week of bowling at the Dixon Recreation and that the doors will be closed Saturday night. During the rest of the summer the alleys will be re-conditioned for the fall opening and Frank will spend much of his time at his cot-

BLIND BOGEY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Jack Fritzlen, public relations man for the Dixon Country club, on a hit over the pitcher's head evealed the report this morning that Harold Coss won the blind bogey resterday with a gross 98, handicap of 22 for a net 76. Floyd Smith had 86 with an eight handicap for 78 and second place. G. Bichler was third with 80 minus five for 75.

HOLIDAY BASEBALL GAME The American Junior Legion team will play at the State Hospital on the morning of the Fourth, starting at 9 o'clock.

#### WHALEN TEAM WINS IN TELEGRAHP BOYS TILT Camery, 1b ...... 4 0

In a close seven-inning softball Whalen, c .......... 4 1 2 0 game at Highland park Saturday Eberly, If ...... 2 1 1 0 afternoon the Telegraph carriers Burfeindt, rf ...... 4 0 0 got together for their own brand Drew, 2b ...... 2 of fun. The Whalen team nosed out the Huffman aggregation, 6 to 5. The game was featured by Herrington's home run in the fourth inning for the winners. Each team collected five hits. Williams was the winning pitcher and Huffman, rf Whalen completed the battery, W. | Bradley, 1b ...... Parker was the losing chucker and Walters, c Walters was his catcher. Whalen and Herrington each counted two McBride, cf ...... 2 hits for the winners and Walters Loftus ...... 1 1 1 got two for the losers.

Box score: Whalen (6)

Huffman (5) Ambrose, 3h V. Parker, If ..... 4 0 . . . . . . . . . . . 3

#### **KNACKS JOLTED** BY AMBOY LEAD: **AWAKEN TO WIN**

Dixon Baseball Team is Now Leading Illinois State League

LEAGUE STANDINGS Steward ..... Walton West Broowlyn .... Amboy .....

GAMES YESTERDAY Dixon 10; Amboy 6. Walton 10; Lee 3. West Brooklyn 6; Shabbona 0. Steward 11; Maytown 2.

In a all game packed with color galore, an Amboy three-run lead midway in the fifth inning threw a scare into the Dixon Knacks here at Revnolds field vesterday afternoon and from that point on the locals applied the heat treatment to scorch the opponents with a 10 to 6 victory. It was the second triumph over Amboy this season, and coupled with Shabbona's defeat at the hands of West Brooklyn, the game reestablished the Knacks at the top of the Illinois State Baseball league and revived their hopes for a successful defense of the championship.

Featured among the highlights of the day was Pitcher Lee Hinrich's surprise bunt which caught the Amboy defenses napping and permitted two runs to score. each led the scoring of his six contests.

Flanagan was safe on an error Bus Carlton's sacrifice bunt, stole lowed 10 hits and walked three. third and scored on a hit by Prestegaard.

Whitmore Triples .. . In the third inning Whitmore of Amboy tripled to right field and scored on a hit by Flach. The latter advanced to third on Shap- at Amboy. iro's hit to centerfield and scored on an infield play to get Anderson. Powers' single over second base scored Shapiro. In the first Appler, of of the fifth Amboy advanced the lead to 4 to 1 when Flach singled into left field, raced to third on Berg, c the catcher's error and scored on J.

The Knacks, considerably O'Donnell, If alarmed by that time, went into the last of the fifth and picked up two runs. Kuhn was robbed of a hit by Anderson's nifty nab Friel, 3b in left field and Slain singled. Schultz. 2b Hinrichs walked and Flanagan was safe on a fielder's choice and Hinrichs walked and Flanagan was safe on a fielder's choice and Ryan, 1b, rf Hinrichs was forced out at secwas walked. Prestegaard was safe on a fielder's choice as Flach threw wild to second to nab Bus Carlson who continued to third on the overthrow and two runs scored.

.. .. Knacks Take Lead .. In the last of the sixth the stalled in the United States this Knacks took the lead with five This is a new record. runs. Wildmiller singled over third base, went to second on a wild pitch. Courtright walked but was forced out at second as Promoter Ned Irish will add extra Kuhn was given a fielder's choice collegiate basketball double-headand Windmiller was advanced to ers to his Madison Square Garden third. Slain was walked to load the bases and Hinrichs' surprise bunt scored two runners. Flana-gan got his second hit of the ball DiMaggio' knee still bothers him. bunt scored two runners. Flanagame with a triple through shortstop as Slain and Hinrichs scored. Gilroy was sent into to re- he injured his knee in the spring. place Whitmore on the mound and struck out two with Preste- pair for an equal number of gaar's second hit sandwiched be- hits. tween to score Flanagan.

In the last of the seventh Dixon scored again when Courtright singled over third base and romped home on a beautiful triple by Kuhn.

In the first of the eighth Amboy started a rally which netted two runs before it was nipped in a double play. Brandler whiffed Hinrichs, p for the first out. Michel was safe and raced to third on an error by the shortstop which gave Lynch the first sack. Frost was safe on a fielder's choice as Michel scored on a peg to the plate and Lynch went to third. Gilray was walked and Flach's hit scored Lynch. Brandler was forced out on the play from Kuhn Whitmore, p .. 2 to Carlson who pegged the ball Gilroy, p ... to Prestegaard. The latter touched the runner for the dou-

Flanagan's Third Hit ....

Flanagan got his third hit of the ball game to start the last of the eighth and stole second. 4, Kuhn 1, ror and scored on a beautiful bit Frost 1. of one-handed fielding from Pow- Three at the first sack.

Pitching performances of the day were not the best parts of the game although Don Whit- Slain. Left on bases-Dixon: 6. more of Amboy's team gave the Amboy 9. Knacks some bad moments be-fore he began to break and was Hinrichs 6, by Whitmore 1. by Gil-2 of the locals struck out six and ab r h e (Additional Sports on Page 10) hits . Dixon rapped the Amboy se of Amboy.

#### Dixon Tennis Team Defeats Rochelle, 9-0

Preserving an undefeated record the Dixon Tennis club lashed Rochelle. 9 to 0, here Saturday aftschool courts.

The love-match with the boys from the Hub city found the Dixon players in top form and none of the visitors was able to score opponent.

In the singles match George Covert routed lenn Olson with sets to Alan Wienman with duplicate sets of 6-2. Bill Bawden of Dixon crushed Lyle Cundy with ease in Rochelle dropped two sets to Bill

Moser. 6-2 and 6-4. In the doubles Covert and Peterson whipped through Olson and ger and Bawden took the final doubles match with scores of 6-2

#### Steward Trims Maytown, 11-2, in League Tilt

more error than they had hits on lard scored on the right fielder's their own diamond yesterday af- error and Dittburner went to Fielding honors for the day were ternoon and they were smothered, third from where he scored on shared by Anderson of Amboy 11 to 2, by the Steward visitors Perkins' triple to right field. who made a sensational running in an Illinois State Baseball league Perkins tagged home with the

The victory was Steward's third of the visitors each got three hits in five games and the Maytown play in five trips to the plate and team suffered its fifth defeat in

Herrmann was the winning pitcher and he was rapped for last of the initial inning when eight hits while he struck out nine and walked two. Leonard, the by the shortstop, advanced on Maytown mounder, fanned 12, al-

> town team and D. Trowbridge to second on Krug's hit and scorclouted a triple for the invaders. Next Sunday Maytown goes to

Steward (11)

Trowbridge, ss .... Myroth, 3b Grove, 1b ..... Trowbridge, 2b .... Herrmann, p ..... 39 11 10 Maytown (2) Studzinski, ss . . . . . . 4 Leonard, p 33 2 8 9 Score by Innings ..... 100 001 171-11 Gay, ss

Steward ..... Maytown ..... 000 002 000-2 BOWLING BOOMS More than 2000 Milwaukee -

new bowling alleys have been inyear according to ABC statistics.

SHOW MUST GO ON New York-If war curtails Na-tional League hockey next winter program.

DI MAGGIO SLOWER?

The Yankee manager believes the Yankee centerfielder is a step or two slower than he was before

Box score and summary:

Dixon (10) Prestegaard, 3b 5 Windmiller. Courtright, If

Anderson, If Powers, 1b

38 6 11 24 10 4 Score by Innings Summary Runs batted in: Dixon—Flana-gan 2, B. Carlson, 1, Prestegaard

Hinrichs 2; Amboy He advanced on the catcher's er- Flach 2, Anderson 2, Powers 1, of one-handed fielding from Pow-ers to Shapiro to nip B. Carlson Kuhn I. Whitmore 1. Stolen bases plays: Flach to Shapiro to Powers; Kuhn to B. Carlson to Prestegaard: B. Carlson to Flanagan to

Base on balls-Off Hinrichs: 3; replaced by Gilrov. Lee Hinrichs roy 5. Hits Off Hinrichs, 11; off Whitmore in 513 innings, 7; off walked three and permitted 11 | Gilroy in 223 innings. 4. | Umpires: Downs of Dixon; Jes-

#### **WOODSTOCK NIPS** Game of Season JAMES BILLIARDS at Nelson, 15-7 HERE LAST NIGHT Perhaps one of the most brilliant

feathers in the cap of the ambitious

young V. F. W. team was the vic-

day. The Dixon boys, younger and

less experienced, beat out a 15 to 7

victory over their hosts, leaders of

their seven-team league.

run on a fielder's choice.

shortstop's error.

Shultz, the winning pitcher, al-

lowed 10 hits, walked six, hit one

batter and struck out 13. Ort-

V. F. W. (15)

Nelson (7)

Dixon ...... 221 220 501—15 Nelson ...... 013 200 100— 7

to Defeat Lee

Pitcher Drew of the Walton club

hurled a four-hit game yesterday

afternoon on his team's home dia-

mond in a 10 to 3 victory over Lee

It was the third win of the season

for Walton, now tied with Steward

for fifth place in the Illinois State

Walton scored two runs in the

first inning with one more in each

of the second and third frames.

Two runs scored in the fifth and

Drew's record showed six strike

outs and only two walks. In three

innings for Lee, Olson allowed two

hits, walked three and struck out

none. In five frames Kennedy permitted seven raps, struck out five

Walton (10)

...... 5

Total ..... 35 10 9 2

and walked three.

D. Welty. 2b ...... 3 D. McCoy, lf ..... 2

Sweeney, 1b ..... 3

Olson, p. c. lf .....

L. Kennedy, p ..... 2 0 0

Score by Innings

Walton ...... 211 024 00x—10

GETS COLLEGE BUG

Chicago—Bob Kennedy 19-year-old White Sox third baseman, will

enroll at the University of Chica-

RAFT TRAILS DODGERS

New York-George Raft, movie star, has seen all of the Dodgers'

home games this season and is

contemplating taking a western

020 000 001-

E. Bushma, 3b .....

Johnson, 1b

go next year.

Box score:

Pentland, 2b .....

Shoemaker, cf .....

G. Genz, ss .....

McDonald, rf ......

Ortgiesen, p ......

Bond of

Bugg, cf

Padilla, 3b

F. Genz. 1b

Reed. 2b

ır ......

Nelson Scores Three Runs

in eight games.

ernoon to initiate the new high Dixon Girls' Team Wins tory over the Nelson club yester-In Preliminary With LaSalle-Peru Team

James Billiards all-stars musmore than four games against an tered their defenses against a strong aggressor here at the Airport last night, and stood their of 6-3 and 6-0. Harold Peterson ground valiantly although boweliminated Dale Wright, 6-3 and ing, 10 to 9, to the highly-rated 6-2. Haselton of Rochelle bowed Woodstock Merchants. Joe Murphy of the Dixon team stood out among the all-stars with a brilsets of 6-2 and 6-1. Mike Rosenber- liant game which included a ger dusted off Melvin Olson, 6-2 smashing home run in the fourth third inning resulted in another Koehler and Michel and a fieldand 6-2. Eugene Krahenbuhl of inning with on aboard. It was the first loss of the sesson for

Wright with counts of 6-2 and 6-4. lected 14 hits on the offerings of Moser and Wienman scored vic- Ludtke, they were not able to tory over Haselton and Cundy push them around the bases in with sets of 6-2 and 6-3. Rosenber- the pinches. Schulte did the chucking for the all-stars and he allowed only eight hits (five in a disastrous first inning), walked six and struck out 11.

Dixon Is Unnerved

The initial frame, which did much to unnerve the Dixon players, began with Gav's single and the runner came in ahead of Ballard was walked and went to The Maytown players had one third on Dittburner's double. Balfifth run on a single by Messman who was later nabbed in a double

> A single by Flanagan and a double by Slain gave the Dixon team two runs in the last of the

> An error, walk and a single by Messman gave Woodstock two more runs in the third.

Dixon had a big inning in the double and a triple for the May- game. G. Carlson singled, went ed on the shortstop's error as Littrell took first. Spinden's West Brooklyn and Walton plays double drove in Krug and Littrel and Spinden scored on Murphy's homer. Glessner doubled and scored on Schulte's hit.

> Tying Run Scores In the fifth inning Woodstock

scored the tying run when Ballard walked and scored on the short- Gale, c

In the first of the eighth Woodstock recaptured the lead with two runs when Peacock was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on Thiede's hit. The latter advanced to third on an error from where he scored on an 1 infield play.

Dixon's last run was counted Hurls 4-Hitter in the final half of the eighth when Krug doubled to left center 1 and scored later on Bus Carlson's second hit of the game.

Box score: Woodstock (10) Johnson, 1b Ballard, 2b Dittburner, 3b Perkins, c Messman, lf Peacock, sf Thiede, of Stanger, rf Ludtke, p ..... 1 0 1

James Billiards (9) Flanagan, ss ..... Slain, 1b. B. Carlson, 2b Page, If Spinden, cf ......... Murphy, c ...... Schulte, p ..... 1

42 9 14 5 Score by Innings Woodstock .... 502 010 020-10 Dixon ...... 200 600 010 - 9 B. Welty, cf ...... 4

DIXON GIRLS WIN

Dixon's girls' team salved the Glessner, ss ...... sting of the all-stars' defeat when Drew, p. ......... E. McCoy, If ........ of LaSalle-Peru in the preliminary game last night, 10 to 6, in

The local girls were led to victory by the pitching of Ethel Atkinson who permitted only nine none. Bartolonia pitched for the visitors and she allowed 13 hits. Quilhot of Dixon slammed a triple into right field and doubles

were credited to E. Atkinson of Dixon and Engel of the Hegler Box score

100 025 11x-10 McWethy, af ..... 4 Lehman, lf Messner, 2b

Berry, rf

Roderick, c ...... 3 2 Hegler Park (6) Grosjean. 3b ..... 3 2

Matthews, cf ..... 3 0 0

Gunia, 1b .....

Bartolonia, p .....

Plochocki, If

trip with the club. BIG YEAR FOR ROOKIES New York—Fifty-five of the 200 players left in the National League after the limitation dead-

Hegler Park ... 203 010 0- 6

#### VFW Wins Sixth WEST BROOKLYN SHUTS OUT THE SHABBONA TEAM

Knauer Allows Only Four Hits in League Game Sunday Afternoon

West Brooklyn the only team It was the V. F. W.'s sixth win which has defeated Dixon this season, turned out to help the The Dixon club scored two runs in the first inning on hits by Page Knacks yesterday when the Miand Bush and two errors. Two more chel-men shut out Shabbona. 6 to runs scored in the second when Bill 0, on the losers' diamond.

Schultz clouted a home run into center field with Keltchner on less ball, scored the six runs on board as the result of a double. eight hits. Zinke was safe on the to the plate and Kelly was hit by Nelson scored on run in the sec- shortstop's error in the fifth ond inning when Reed was given frame and Blee singled to score free transportation and was forced him. In the seventh inning two in on a walk. Bush's triple in the runs scored on hits by D. Kromm. two more runs in the fifth. er's choice to Blee.

Three runners tagged in Three runs scored for Nelson in ninth inning when Koehler walk- batter hit by a pitched ball. the third on a walk and hits by ed. Michel singled and both scor-G. Genz and McDonald and a triple ed on Ensminger's double. The latter scored later on an error by Sloan, If ........... 2 0

choice, scored ahead of Page on the latter's home run in the fourth the Shabbona club to reach third inning. Hits by G. Genz and Bohlken and one walk scored two more R. Challand were all credited base. Ensmingerm Houghby and Egler, 2b with doubles in the extra base hit McGraham, p ...... Singles by Bugg and Youngmark and one walked accounted for two more Dixon runs in the fifth.

Knauer was the winning pitch-Three walks, a double by Shultz and a triple by Keltchner in the er and he did a superb job of seventh gave Dixon five more tal- holding the hosts to only four lies. Nelson's last run was scored hits while striking out five and in the last of the same inning walking only one. George, the when Shoemaker and Padilla got losing pitcher permitted eight hits and L. Genz was safe on the hits, walked two and struck out

Williams and Keltchner each got Next Sunday Shabbona goes to a hit to score one run in the ninth Lee and West Brooklyn entertains Maytown. Box score:

West Brooklyn (6)

giesen struck out 11, walked five. Ensmunger, 3b ..... hit one batter and allowed 13 hits. R. Kromm, c ..... Koehler, If ..... Total . Shabbona (0) W. Challand, cf .....

G. George, p ..... 3

Houghtby, If .....

Score by Innings Brooklyn... 000 010 203—6 2-2. West Brooklyn ... Shabbona

Junior Legion Trims Morris as McGraham Stars

The Dixon Junior American Legion team defeated Morris there Sunday, 4 to 2. in the first inter-Legion competition. McGraham did an excellent job of hurling for the winners, showing himself to be one of the up-and-coming pitchers of the city. He allowed only three hits in the seven-inning affair, struck out 12 and walked Peterson, the losing mounder, allowed seven hits. walked three and struck out 11.

the second inning when Egler got a pitched ball to take first base. Three hits, singles by Alexander.

Morris' two runs were scored in the third inning on singles by Silk the and Pinder, two walks and one

Dixon Legion ((4)

Shank, c ..... Alexander, rf Arnould, 3b ..... 3 Herrington, ph ..... 1 Total ..... 26 4

Morris Legion (2) Pinder, 2b Tucker, cf E. Peterson, p .....

Peterson, 3b ..... 2 Black, 1b Total ..... 22 2 3 4 Score by Innings

YESTERDAY'S GAMES American League Cleveland 7-1; Chicago 5-3. Boston 6-5; Washington 5-4. New York 4-2; Philadelphia 3-2 St. Louis 7-1; Detroit 6-10.

National League Cincinnati 7-7; Chicago 4-6. Brooklyn 9-2; Boston 2-7. Philadelphia 7-3; New York 4-7. St. Louis 1-0; Pittsburgh 0-2.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS American Association Indianapolis 9-5; Columbus 1-3, Toledo 9-2; Louisville 3-6. second game 7 inning tie, Sunday

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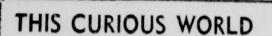


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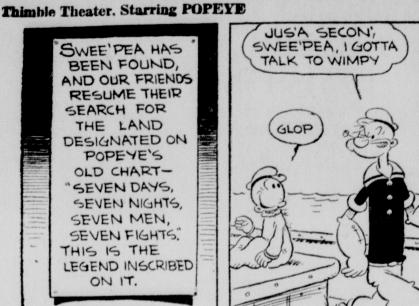
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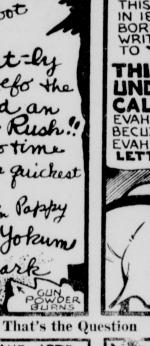
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WIND Smoking Time -WBBM True or False-WLS
Lone Ranger-WGN
Margaret Speaks- WMAQ
Doctor I. Q.-WMAQ
Radio Theater-WBBM

Concert Miniature-WENR 7:30 Paul Martin's Music WENR Elliott Roosevelt-WIND 8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. - WBBM

Contented Hour-WMAQ

8:30 Blondie—WBBM Burns & Allen—WMAQ Gallant American Women Who Are You?—WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Pleasure Time—WMAQ

Lew Diamond's Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Sen. Robert Taft—WMT Lanny Ross—WBBM

9:30 Music Lovers Program -

WCFL

Clyde WENR

Louis Prima's Orch. WIND Dorsey's Orch .--WMAQ 10:00 Van Alexander's Orch. -WBBM

Lucas' Orch.

Carl Ravazza's Orch. -WMAQ Ozzie WBBM Nelson's Orch. -Blue Barron's Orch.—WGN
Jose Manzanare's Orch.—
WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

#### TUESDAY,

Afternoon NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Light of the World -WMAQ Ginsburg's Concert Orch .--WGN WGN Girl Interne-WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WMAQ

Eddie and Fannie-WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in a Name? -Francis Craig's Orch. WGN

Midday Roundup—WJJD 12:45 My Son and I—WBBM Hymns of all Churches— Spotlight Program-WCFL 1:00 Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ Society Girl-WBBM

Orphans of Divorce—WLS 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM 1:30 John's Other Wife-WLS Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

Amanda of Honeymoon -

1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill—WLS 2:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball—Cubs vs Pirates WGN, WBBM, WCFL,

WJJD 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Tunes From the Tropics-

2:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Dale Evans' Orch.—WOC Painted Dreams—WLW Young Widder Brown -WMAQ Girl Alone-WMAQ

Kathleen Norris—WCCO Kitty Keene—WMAQ Life Can Be Beautiful-Midstream-WHO

Musical Memories-WMAQ

Leighton Noble's Orch. --

Man I Married-WLW

3:45 Scattergood Baines WCCO The O'Neills-WMAQ Music of the Strings-WBBM Houseboat Hannah WMAQ

Rock Gordon—WENR 4:15 Uncle Mal—WENR

WGN Cameo Theater-WCFL Music of the Americas -WIND Li'l Abner-WMAQ 4:45 The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW

5:00 Easy Aces—WENR Three Romeos—WMAQ News of Europe—WMAQ
Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost 11:00
Persons—WENR Todd Hunter-WBBM Dad's Family-WCFI 5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM

#### Legal Publication

#### NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 5, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of David G. Palmer, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Alta M. Palmer, Executrix. Warner and Warner, Attorneys. June 17-24-July 1, 1940.

#### TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1938 for taxes of the year A. D. 1937, F. D. Dana purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 6 in Steinman's Addition to North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon) in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Mrs. L. M. Hickey, and that time of redemption from sa d sale will expire on October 17th, A. D. 1940.

F. D. DANA. June 24 July 1-8

#### NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 5, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of Viola L. Baker, Deceased, pending in the County that claims may be filed against date without issuance of sum-

mons. George F. Prescott, Executor. Warner and Warner, Attorneys. June 17-24-July 1, 1940.

#### east corner of Section 14 (Middlebury) and continuing west one

cu. yds.

Notice is hereby given to all mile-500 cu. yds. persons that August 5th, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of Elizabeth Close, Deceased, pending | RIAL: ir. the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. J. Willard Jones, Administrator.

R. Gerald Jones, Attorney.

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June 17-24-July 1. One of the Finest-WLS Don Winslow of the Navy-

6:00 Secret Agent—WGN
Johnny Presents—WMAQ Uncle Jim's Question Bee-WBBM Today's baseball game -

Court of Missing Heirs-

Charlie Baum's Orch. -WGN Musical Treasure Chest -Information Please-WLS

7:00 Battle of the Sexes-WBM
WMAQ
We the People-WBBM
7:30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM
Meredith Wilson Revue-WMAQ Fun With the Revuers

8:00 Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WMAQ Miller's Orch Glenn WBBM Baer vs Galento bout -WENR 8:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse

WMAQ Northerners—WGN Concert Miniature—WENR 8:45 Four Clubmen—WBBM Carl Ravazza's Orch. — WENR

McCune's Orch. 9:00 Bill WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Pleasure Time—WMAQ Ten O'clock Final—WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM Little Concert—WIBA 9:30 Freddy Martin's Orch.

Gray Gordon's Orch. Todd Hunter-WBBM 9:45 Larry Clinton's Orch. WBBM

Van Alexander's Orch. -

Music You Want—WENR The Aristocrats—WBBM

Lucas' WENR Little Orphan Annie—WGN 10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch.—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL WGN Ray Herbeck's Orch. WBBM

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#### Legal Publication

Township.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Gravel or Stone Roads-Bradford

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction and resurfacing of gravel or stone road beds will be received by Andrew Scharpf, Commissioner of Highways, Bradford Township, at the office of the county superintendent of highways until Tuesday, July 2nd, 1940 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. and then publicly opened and read.

2. Description of the Work. The proposed work consists of the furnishing, hauling, and spreading of gravel or stone upon the several sections of road in Bradford Township under the direction and to the entire satisfaction of the Commissioner of Highways and County Superintendent of Highways. The sections of road to be improved are as follows:

1. Beginning in the highway at the quarter corner on the south line of Section 8 in Bradford Township and continuing west three-quarters of a mile to a point \$0 rods west of the southeast corner of Section 7-800 cu. yds.

2. Commencing on the town line between Bradford and Reynolds Townships 20 rods south of the northeast corner of Section 13 Court of Lee County, Dinois, and and continuing south in the present highway to the southeast corthe said estate on or before said ner thereof and westerly along the south line of Section 13 to connect with the present gravel approximately 140 rods-1400

#### Redressing 3. Commencing at the south-

3. GRADATION OF MATE-Gravel 100% pass 1" square opening not more than 30% to pass a

3/16" square opening Stone 100% pass 1" square opening not more than 25% to pass a

3/16" square opening 4. Instructions to Bidders: Bids will be received on the work as a whole. Proposals, information and so forth can be obtained by contacting either the Commissioner of Highways (Andrew Scharpf) or Fred W. Leake. County Superintendent of Highways. All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road Construction" prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, and adopted by said Department

October 1, 1938 with subsequent revisions. 5. The said Highway Commissioner and County Superintendent of Highways reserve the right to reject any or all of the proposals

#### ANDREW SCHARPF. Bradford Twp. Commissioner of Highways.

and to waive technicalities.

Signed:

June 20-27 July 1 FARMERS' AIDE The yellow-billed cuckoo is of great value to the farmer as a destroyer of caterpillars, especially the hairy variety, which few other birds will eat. One cuckoo stom-

#### ach was found to to contain 250 tent caterpillars.

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# By WILLIAMS

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#### Possibility Grows for Early Peace Between Unions

By BRUCE CATON Evening Telegraph Washington

Correspondent Washington-Some sort of peace petween the A. F. of L. and the through the big defense program. C. I. O. is daily growing more

John L. Lewis is as non-pacific The C. I. O.'s. arch-apostle of make peace, boys, or else . . .

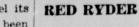
the A. F. of L. had to cancel its cent-a-month tax which had been used to raise a war-chest to fight the C. I. O

Fair Co-Operation

More important than any of these developments, however, is the dawning realization here that an acrimonious split in the labor movement is just naturally too expensive a luxury to be carried Inside understanding is that the first jurisdiction fight that pops

up in any of the important defense industries will be the signal as ever, but events have slipped for immediate and drastic White out from under him, so to speak. House action-along the lines of peace, Sidney Hillman, is now la- Meanwhile a fair degree of cofense Commission. Rumor is that organizations already exists. La-A. F. of L.'s Dan Tobin is also to bor Secretary Perkins not long job": he's as peace-minded as of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. men

Hillman, and the two work well to meet with her once a week and study ways by which labor can Another significant straw in the co-operate effectively in the dewind is the return of David Du- fense program. This group is binsky's Garment Workers' Union | meeting regularly and harmonito the A. F. of L. Dubinsky is allously; Messrs. Green and Lewis so all for peace; to get him back are absent, but through their sub-







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**Indian Country** 

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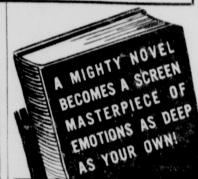
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Senate Shifts

Profound shift in sentiment in battle you are not a Democrat or the Senate on the aid-the-allies a Republican-you are for peace question is indicated by a poll just or for war". taken by a private research organization. This poll-which covered all but two of the 96 Senators -showed only 11 who can be classified as old-line isolationists. with a dozen more in a rather more moderate position working for "strict neutrality." The remaining 71 were listed as favoring the measures-short-of-war policy to defeat Hitler.

Mail Tells Congress

Chief thing that knocked the bottom out of the administration's hope for an early adjournment of Congress was the member's mail

This mail has been coming in floods lately, and the overwhelming majority of letters have urged aid for the allies-which is right down the administration's alley. Most of the letter writers, however, added the injunction-"and stay in session during the crisis." A lot of members got so many letters like this they began figuring it would really be political suicide for them to go home.

There are other factors, of course. One is a lingering distrust -still fairly widespread-of what is considered the impetuous nature of the President's handling of foreign policy. Another, seldom discussed but quite potent, is the realization that a number of pending laws which would die if Congress adjourned in June can probably get passed if it stays another month. These would include such important measures as the Wagner act amendments and the Walter-Logan bill.

#### Wheeler and CIO Lewis Mentioned as "Peace" Ticket

Chicago, July 1-(P)-Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.) predicts that should the Democratic party follow the action of the Republican national conve tion and refuse to include in its platform a pledge not to send American soldiers "to a foreign shore", a "new and great anti-war party" would be formed.

Speaking at a "Keep America Out of War" mass meeting last night, the Montana Senator asserted that the Democratic party "must be a peace party" and have in its platform the peace plank rejected by the Republican con-

"Despite all its lip service to the idea of keeping the United States out of war, the Republican party calmly and carefully refused to pledge itself that no drop of blood of an American youth shall be spilled on a foreign shore for the purpose of interfering in any European or Asiatic conflict" Wheeler said in his broadcast (CBS) speech.

Mentioned With Lewis "If neither party is willing to give this pledge to the American people-then a new and great antiwar party will arise to challenge

both the old parties". Wheeler, whose name has been mentioned with John L. Lewis, CIO chief, in political speculation in connection the possible formation of a third party and who also is regarded as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, asserted:

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